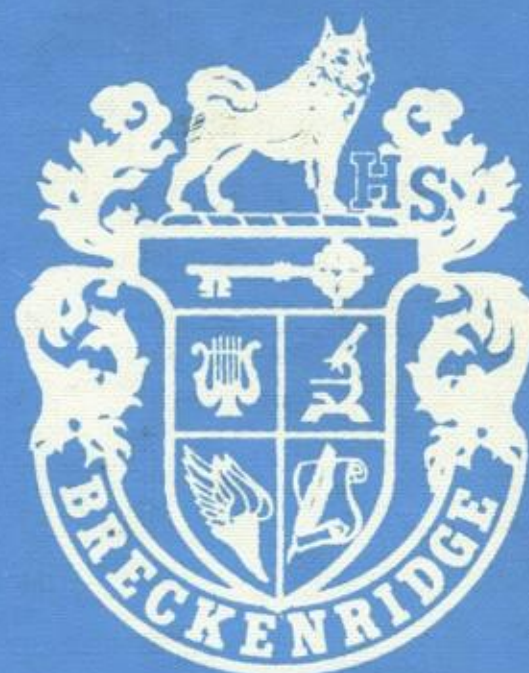


MEMORIES
1972



DOUG OBERST

No a guy.
with a wiggle
Wow! Well good
luck in the future
friend always
Lynn
(176)

Remember all the good
times we had in Dr. Band
and all that telling
Good back in the future
(Get because you won't need it)

Don't
No a real brain.
Remember in M. O'Hall's room.
Hollywood Square. Must be nice
to be smart. Good-luck in the future
even though you don't need it. a friend
"176"

Doug

Remember Bond and all

the other classes we had

together, you are really

a great guy you tier in Biology

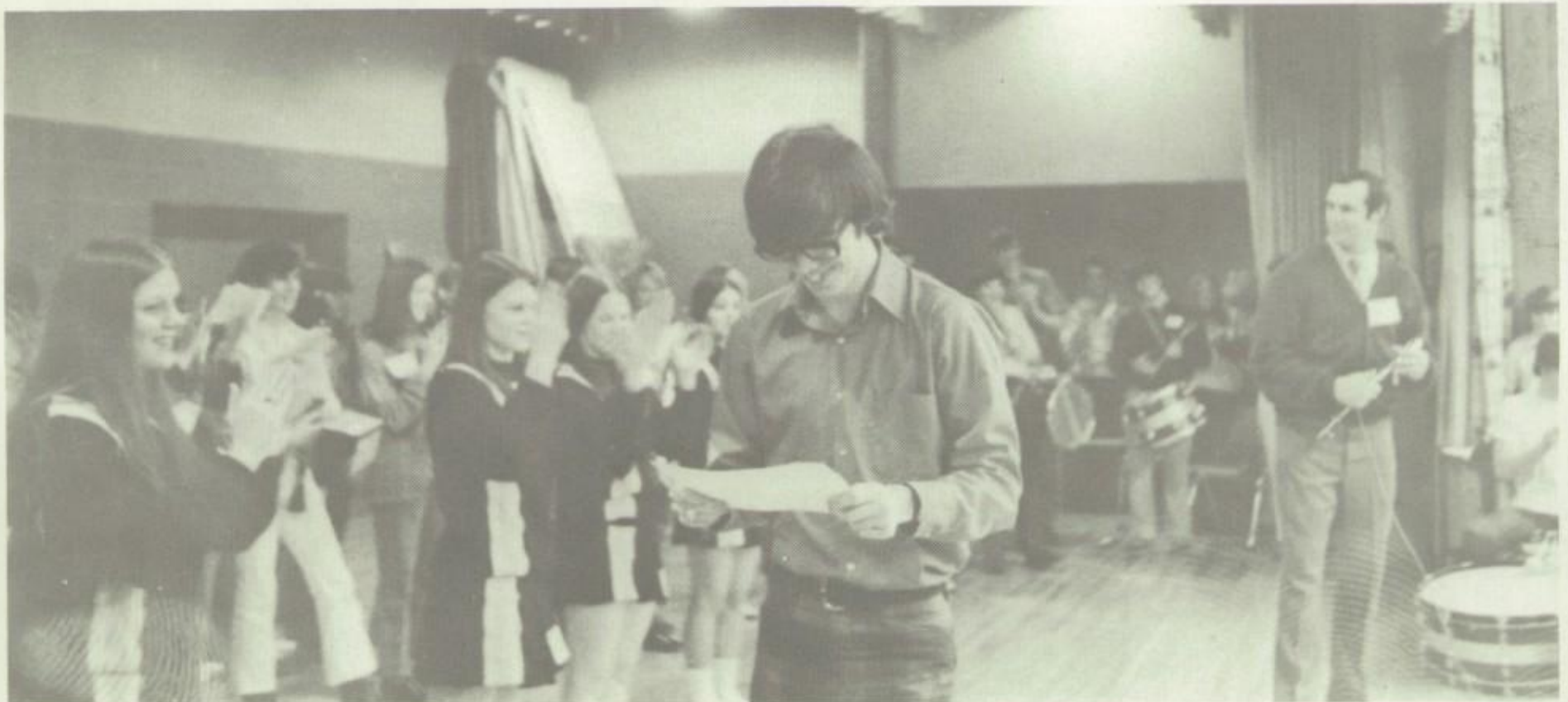
Sharon Tuck '54"

Good
Luck

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Memories,
pressed between the pages of my mind,



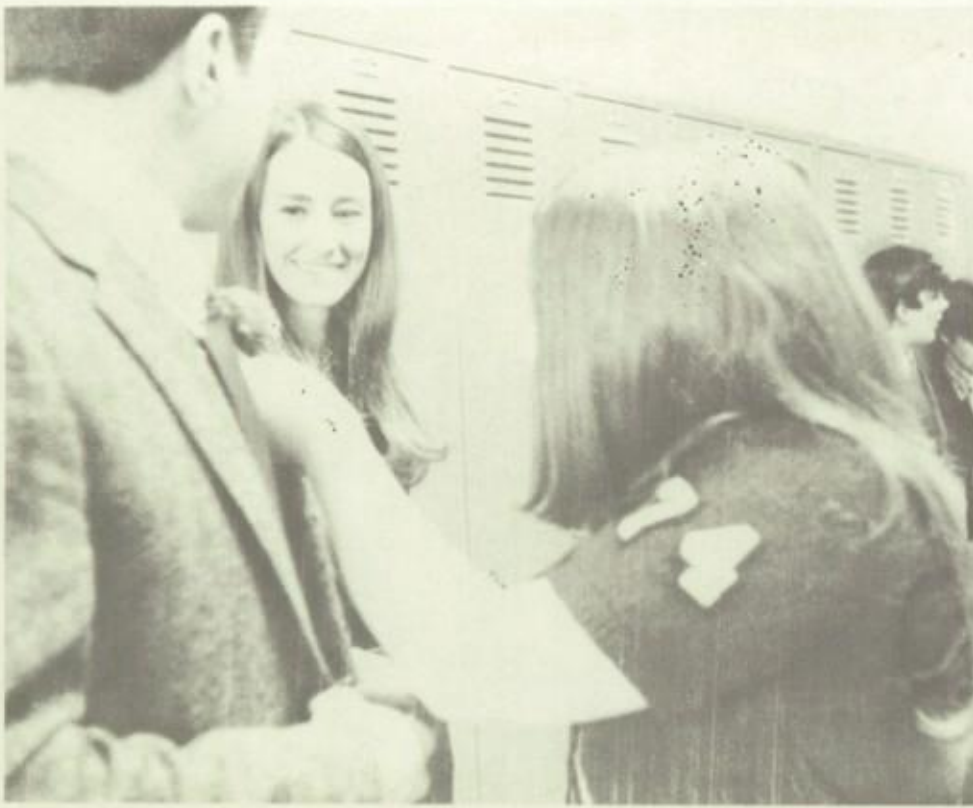
Memories,
sweetened thru the ages just like wine.

Quiet thoughts come floating down
and settle softly to the ground
like gold of autumn leaves around my feet,



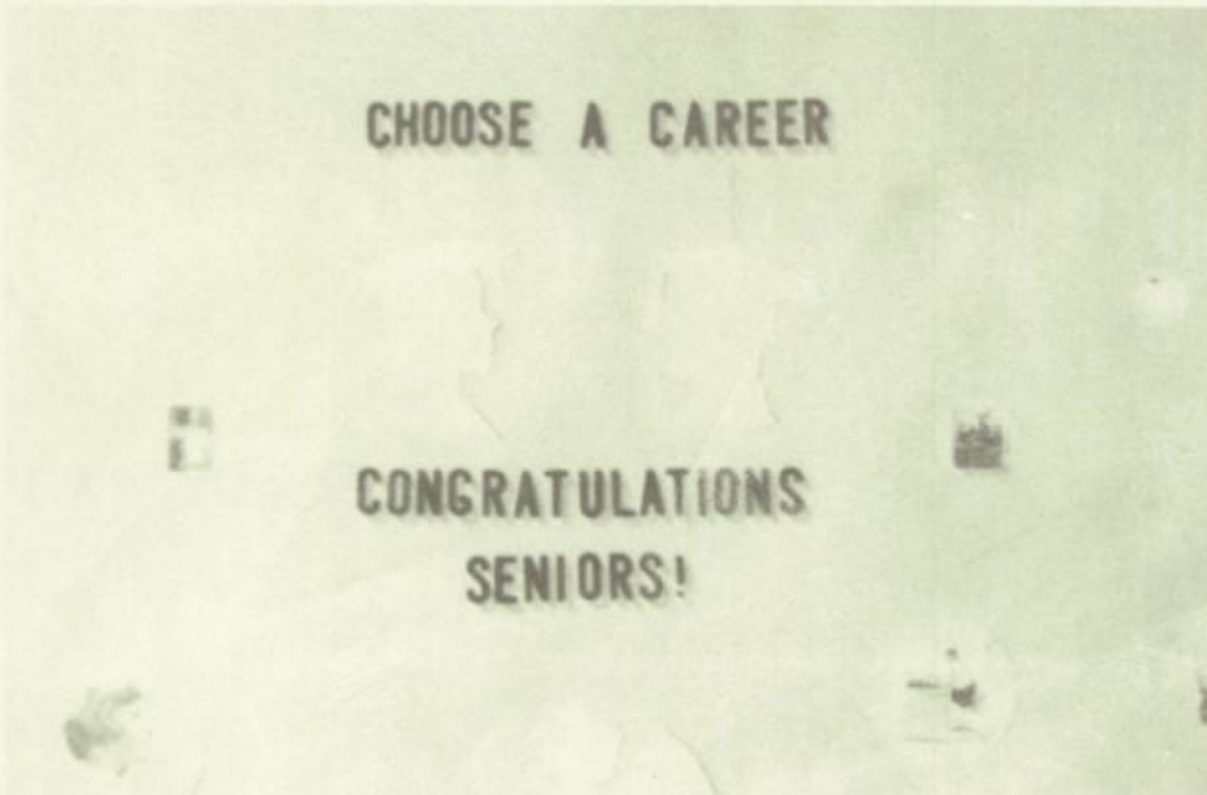
I touched them and they burst apart
with sweet memories,

*S*weet memories,



*O*f holding hands and red bouquets
and twilight trimmed in purple haze
*A*nd laughing eyes and simple ways
and quiet nights and gentle days with you.

Memories,
pressed between the pages of my mind,

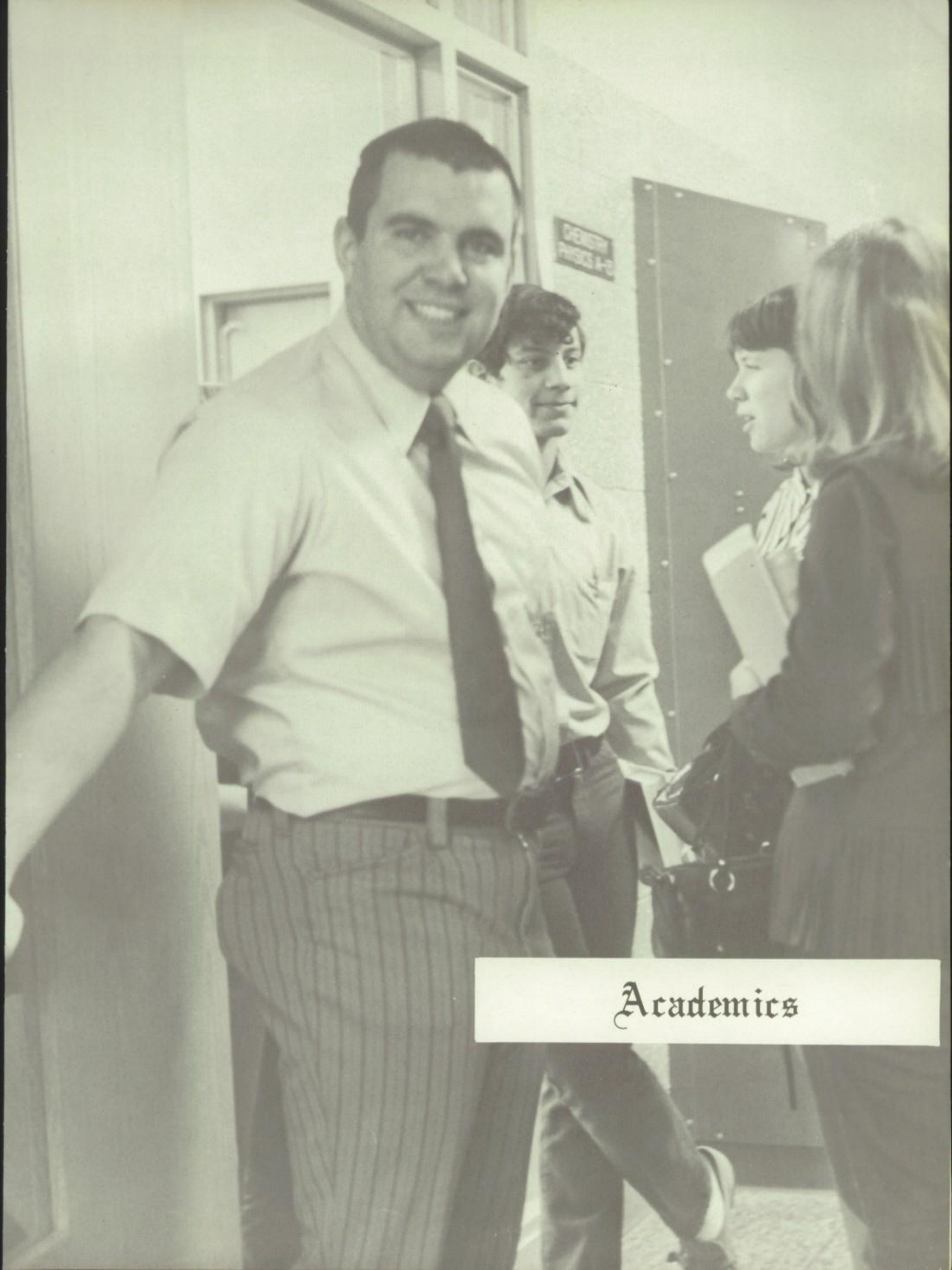


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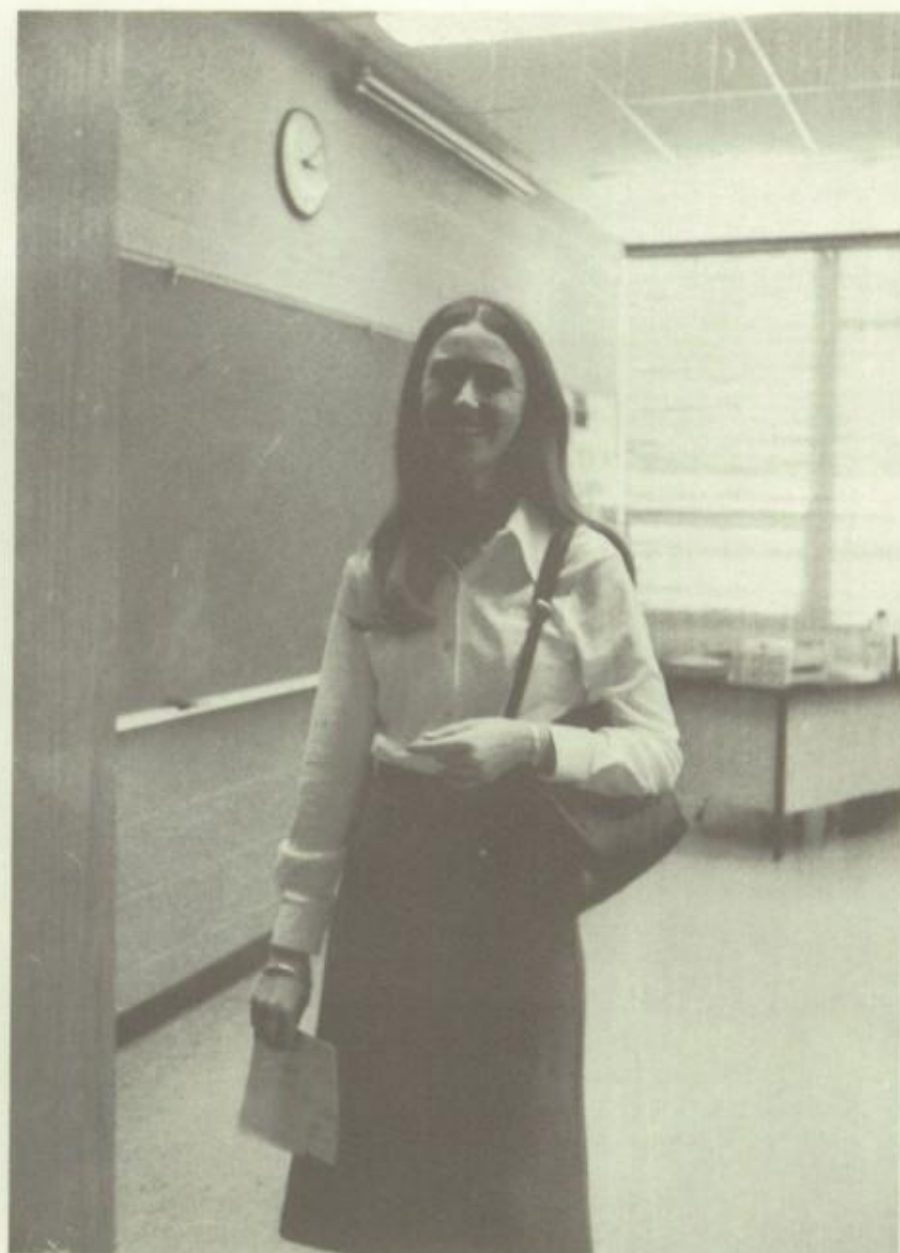


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Academics



A teacher affects eternity; he can
never tell where his influence stops.

Henry Adams



Far upper left: Teachers patiently wait for the next cheer at Pep Assembly. Upper left: Mrs. Sherri Masson leaves her classroom in style. Far lower left: Mr. Heinan takes time to sit down after a long day. Left: Mrs. Kirby displays her mighty muscles. Far above: Firm, but fair, Mr. Amstutz takes his principal's duties in stride. Above: Mr. Oberst, librarian, gets new books ready to go on the shelves. Right: Mr. Cantrell shows off his "great" legs.

School Board, Administration,

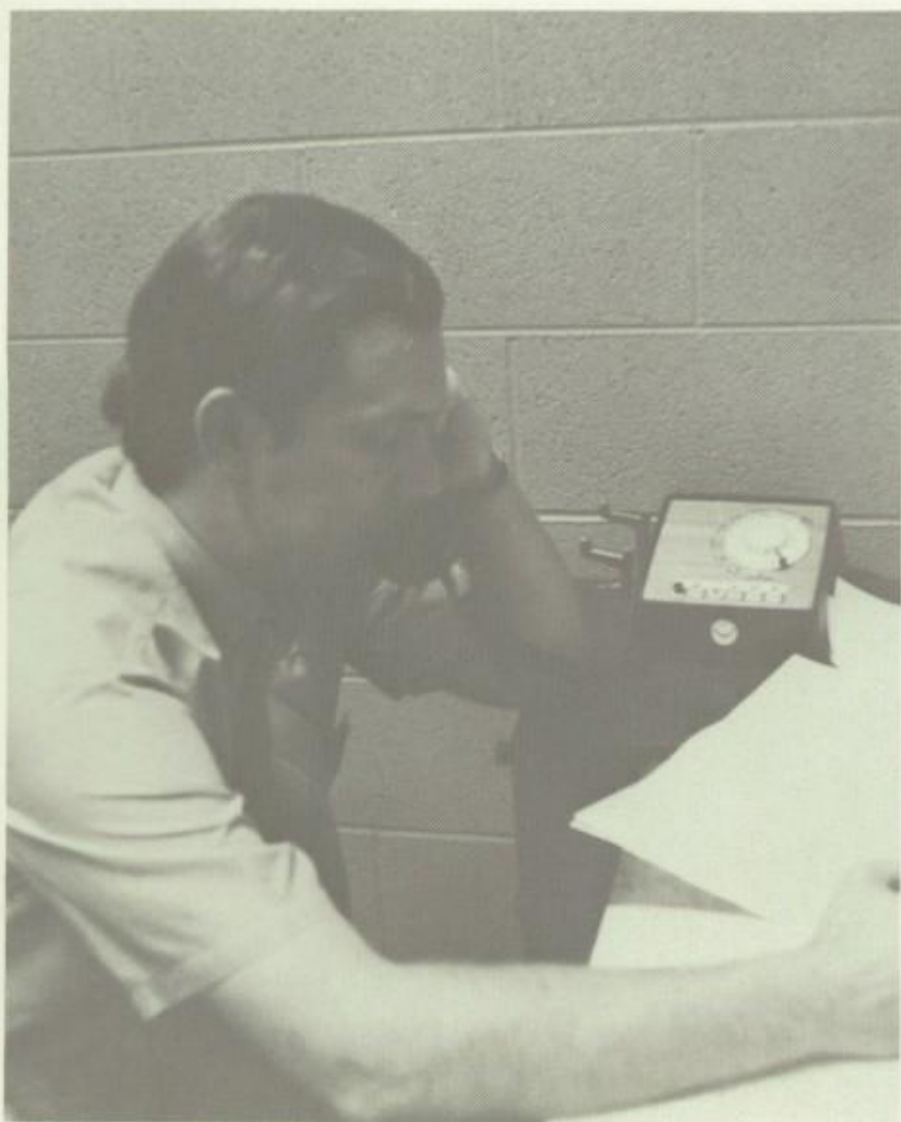
The operation of Breckenridge High School has become a tremendously large job.

The seven members of the Board of Education consider proposed plans of change for the school and determine what is in the best interest for the school and community.

The duties of the administration are dispersed among the superintendent, and principal, and counselors. Together they are entrusted with the operation of the school.

Mr. John Parfitt, superintendent of the high school, is in charge of regulating the finances of the school and generally overseeing the activities of the school.

In charge of the student welfare are the principal, Mr. A. Allison Amstutz, Mr. James Lent, vocational director, and Mrs. Barbara Secord, counselor. Mr. Amstutz schedules each student and plans any needed curriculum changes. He, along with Mr. Lent, aids the advisors for the Student Council. Mr. Lent's main job is to work with the students who participate in jobs. Mrs. Secord helps the students to prepare for their future after graduation.



Office Staff Run an Efficient School.



Far upper left: Mrs. Vivian Daniels, secretary to the principal. Upper left: Mrs. Verna Gould, principal's secretary. Above: Mrs. Diana Needham, principal's secretary. Far left: Mrs. Nila Mason, secretary to the superintendent. Missing is Mrs. Ellen Morford, secretary to the superintendent. Left: Mrs. Barbara Secord, counselor. Far lower left: Mr. James Lent, vocational director. Lower left: Mr. John Parfitt, superintendent, and Mr. Al Amstutz, principal. Below: School Board members, Mr. James Gillis, Mr. Richard Baldwin, Mr. Basil McKenzie, Mr. Francis Burkett, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. J.L. Kennedy, and Mr. Grant Marr.



Student Council Provides Opportunity

The 1971-72 Student Council met approximately every two weeks to discuss matters like Student Exchange Days, dances, Twirp Week, and new projects.

Each meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance as is the tradition.

The council's job is to meet the needs of the Student Body by listening to suggestions and considering requests for extracurricular activities. They try to encourage students to freely express their opinions to the council. By doing so, the Student Council hopes to achieve their goals as the representative of the students of B.H.S.



Student Council advisers Mr. Amstutz and Mr. Lent relax during an assembly.



Student Council officers, Third row: Corrine Oberst, Treasurer, Brad Coulson, Publicity Manager. Center row: Advisers, Mr.

Lent and Mr. Amstutz. Front row: Linda Dean, Secretary; Mark Graham, President; Carol Goodyear, Vice-President.

for Projecting Ideas and Opinions



Student Council members, Third row: Joan Neitzke, Lynn Poindexter, Marta Spaulding, Sherlene Herrington, Corrine Oberst, Sue Watson, Robin Mecomber, Brad Coulson, Jeanetha Poindexter, Debbie Fisher, Nancy Sebring. Center row: Susan Baldwin, Shelly Darland,

Linda Wertz, Karen Mizer, Cliff Thompson, Mr. Lent, adviser, Mr. Amstutz, adviser, Greg Varner, Rex Webb. Front row: Rob Baldwin, Doug Oberst, George Herrington, Linda Dean, Mark Graham, Carol Goodyear, Terry Clapp, Carol Varner, Kim Darland.



Student Council members Joan Neitzke and Corrine Oberst work on projects.

Special Privileges for Special People

This year has been different for the Special Education classes at B.H.S. Instead of one teacher there were two, and instead of the traditional room for special education, A-3 and the study room in the library were used.

The Sr. High class made themselves known by keeping the grounds of B.H.S. as clean as possible and kept our neat reputation going.

The Jr. High class kept busy by learning to cook as well as their other studies. Anyone going by the kitchen, would hardly have the willpower to keep out because of the tantalizing smells coming from there.

Both the Jr. and Sr. High Special Education classes had a very beneficial year.



Above: Mrs. Peppard aids Jr. High Special Ed. class in planting seeds. Left: Jr. High Special Ed. students enjoy learning by doing. Lower left: Mr. Tyler, Sr. High Special Ed. teacher, gives class work assignments.



Driver's Training -- Most Popular Class



Above: Mr. Grace observes student driver.
Below: Mr. Bender, Driver's Training instructor. Lower right: Driver's Training in-

volves the mechanics of a car as well as book work.

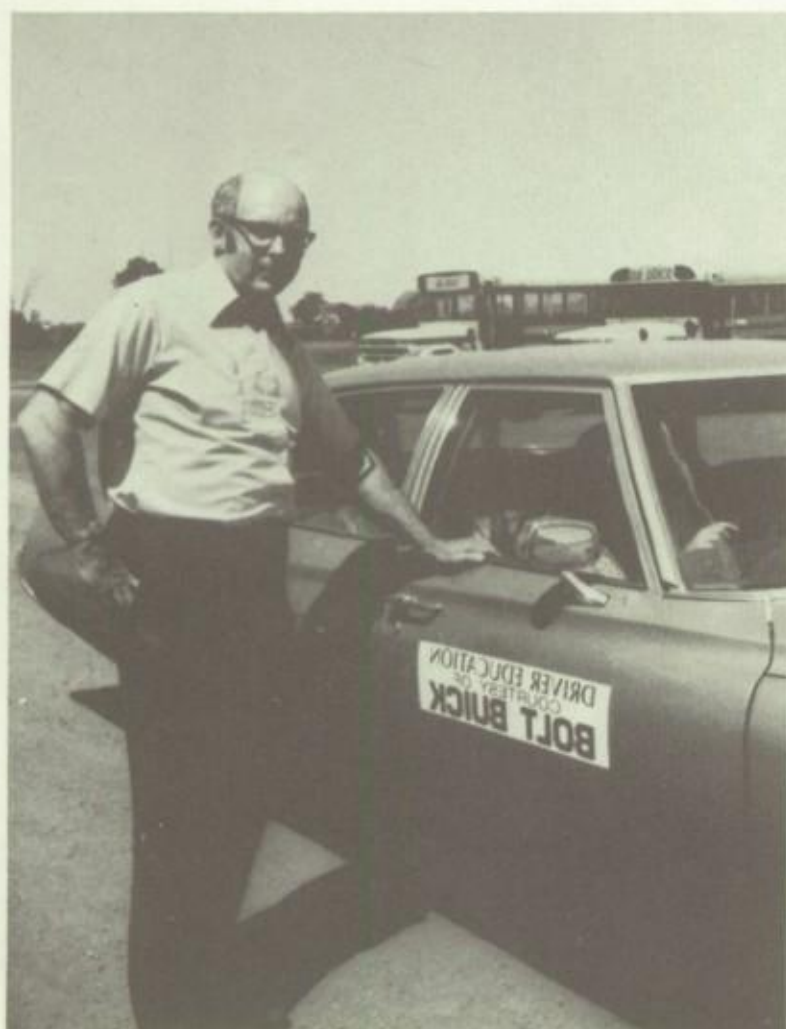
Driver's Training is a very popular course with all students—since this is the only way they can get a license before age eighteen.

This year, 127 students between the ages 15 thru 17, took driver training.

B.H.S. offers three classes a year—Fall, Spring, and Winter. In fall and spring, students drive after school and have classroom instruction in the evening. In the summer, classes are from 7-9 a.m. and students drive during the day. The course consists of six hours of driving behind the wheel and 30 hours of instruction in the classroom.

Driver Training cars with dual controls are loaned to the school by local new-car dealers. Qualified instructors for the course are Mr. Bender and Mr. Grace.

With driver training, a student can get a license at age sixteen. Another good point of the program is the discount given by insurance companies to all young people who have had Driver Ed.—this continues until they are 25.



Better Understanding of Today's World

In today's world there is the need for men of all nations to strive toward better understanding and closeness found only through world peace.

The social science department attempts to do this by studying man's environment, focusing on his relation to the rest of the world.

Jr. High Social Studies concentrates on a general overall view of the world in which we live.

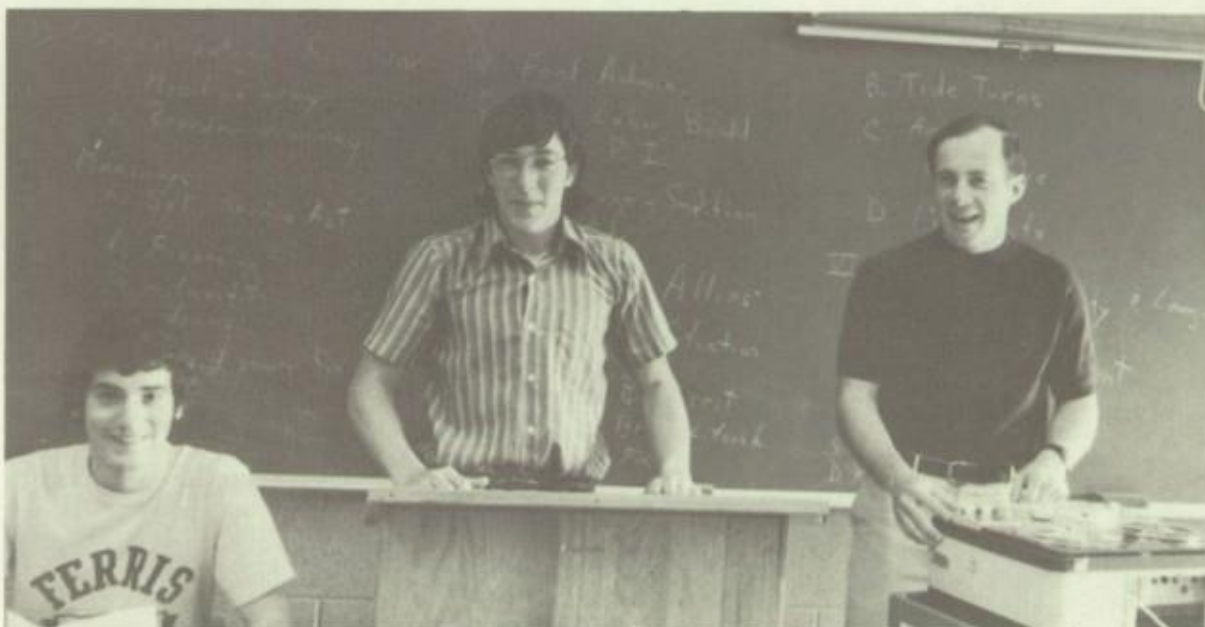
World Geography views man's environment at a geographic angle to study the conditions in which he lives.

World History looks at the world and its people as a whole. American History is mainly concerned with the history of our nation in relation to other countries, whereas Michigan History singles out the history of our state and the people who were involved in it.

United States Government opens the students' eyes to learn how their country is operated and all the rules and regulations important to our free nation.

Lastly, in the social sciences department is Psychology—Sociology which, this year, is combined into one class.

Psychology is the science of the behavior of man and other animals, where Sociology is the behavioral or social science dealing with group life and social organization in literate societies.

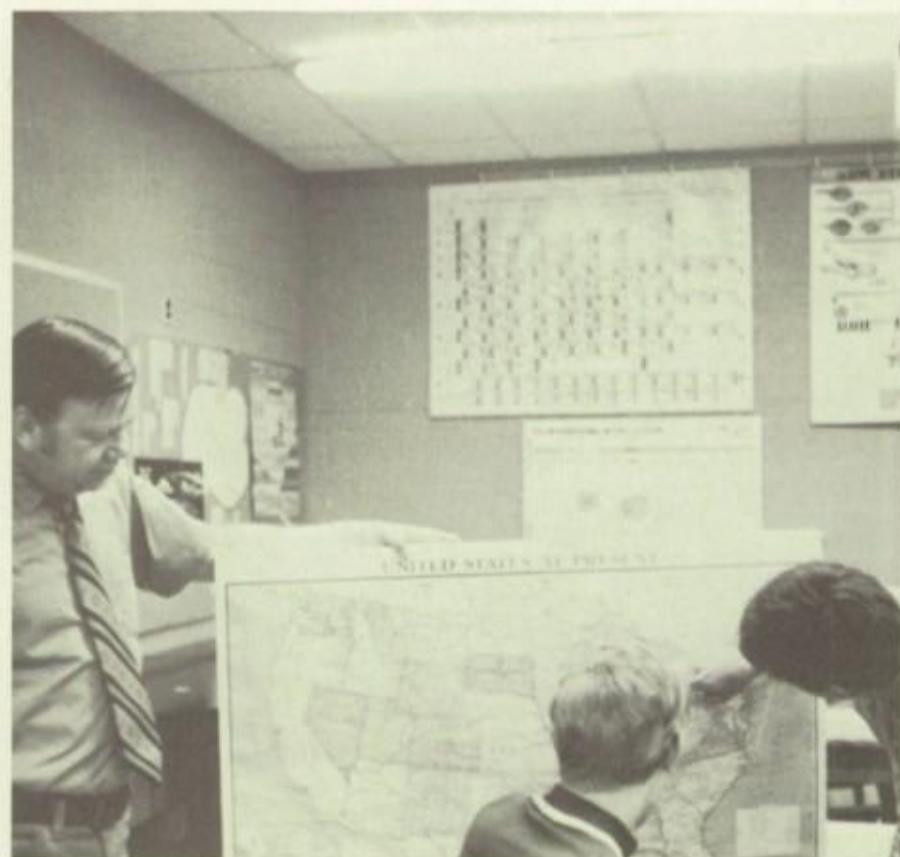
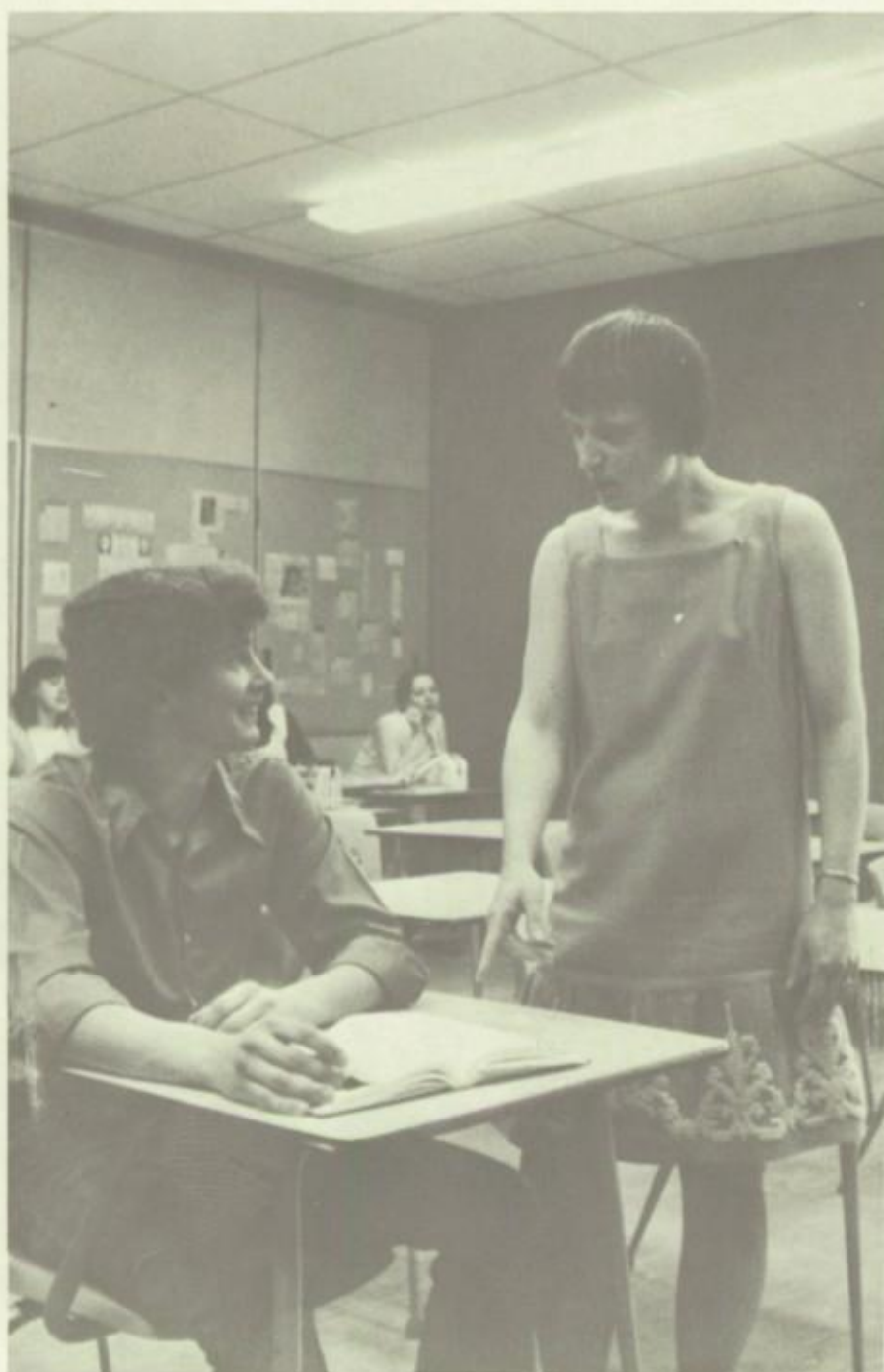


Far above: Mrs. vanPage laughs at a joke made by Steve Stellow in U.S. History class. Above: Cliff Thompson and Dave Good smile for the photographers in U.S. Government, as Mr. Masson urges them to be serious. Left: Mrs. Grahek is proud of her Social Studies students as they locate the correct positions.

Its Goal of Social Science Department



Left: Mary Skeen gives an inquisitive look as Mr. Bender points out Lake Ontario in Michigan History.



Left: Mrs. Kirby discusses Psychology homework with Dave Pavlik. Above: Mr. Heinen looks on as students find location on the map for World Geography.

Same Old English,

B.H.S. English department is successfully moving away from old, formal-style classes. If you could walk into the Senior Humanities Class, you could see a relaxed, but very informative analyzed discussion on various present day novels such as Ralph Ellison's *INVISIBLE MAN*, or Ray Bradbury's *FAHRENHEIT 451*.

You might also see students strolling down the halls memorizing (out loud) Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "How Do I Love Thee . . ." for their English Literature Class.

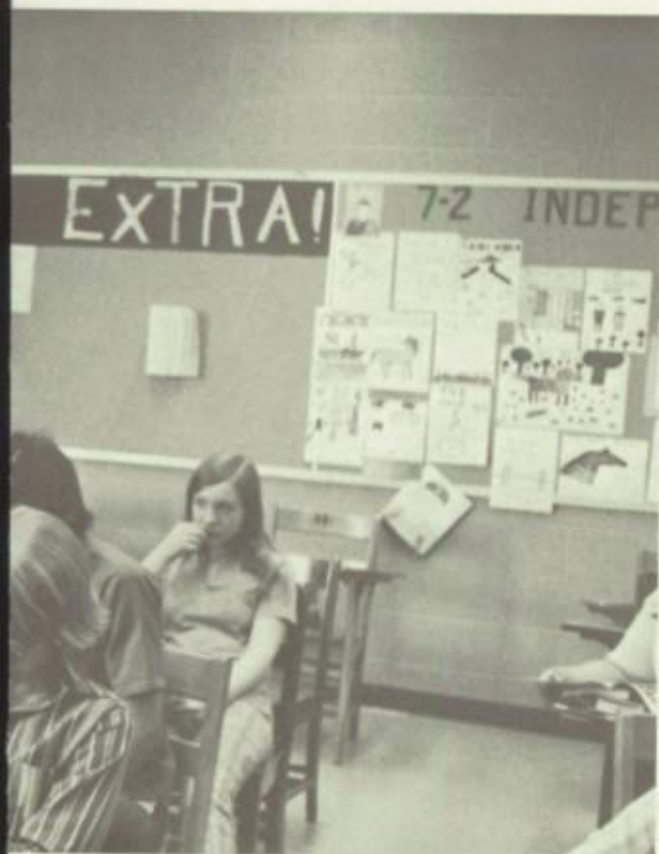
English I, II, and III, are designed for the student who plans on working after completing high school. All freshmen are required to take English I, which is a combination of everyday grammar and basic literature, while English II and III deals with grammar and literature at a more advanced level.

But you cannot overlook Jr. High English and reading. Here, students learn the basics of grammar and polish up on their reading skills, preparing for future high school years.



Far above: Mr. Grahek, English III, American and English Literature, and Senior Humanities teacher, converses with Principal Al Amstutz. Upper right: Mrs. Masson, 8th grade reading teacher, displays aged treasure maps. Far upper right: Mr. Bender, English I teacher, lectures his class. Right: Mrs. Kirby, English II and Speech teacher, uses

with a New Style



expression to emphasize notes of importance. Above: Students enjoy learning in Mrs. Mas-son's 8th grade English class. Upper left: Students participate orally in Mrs. Gross' 7th grade reading class. Left: Deb Bushre aids Mrs. McClintic in correcting 7th grade English papers.

Anatomy to Nature - All Part of Science

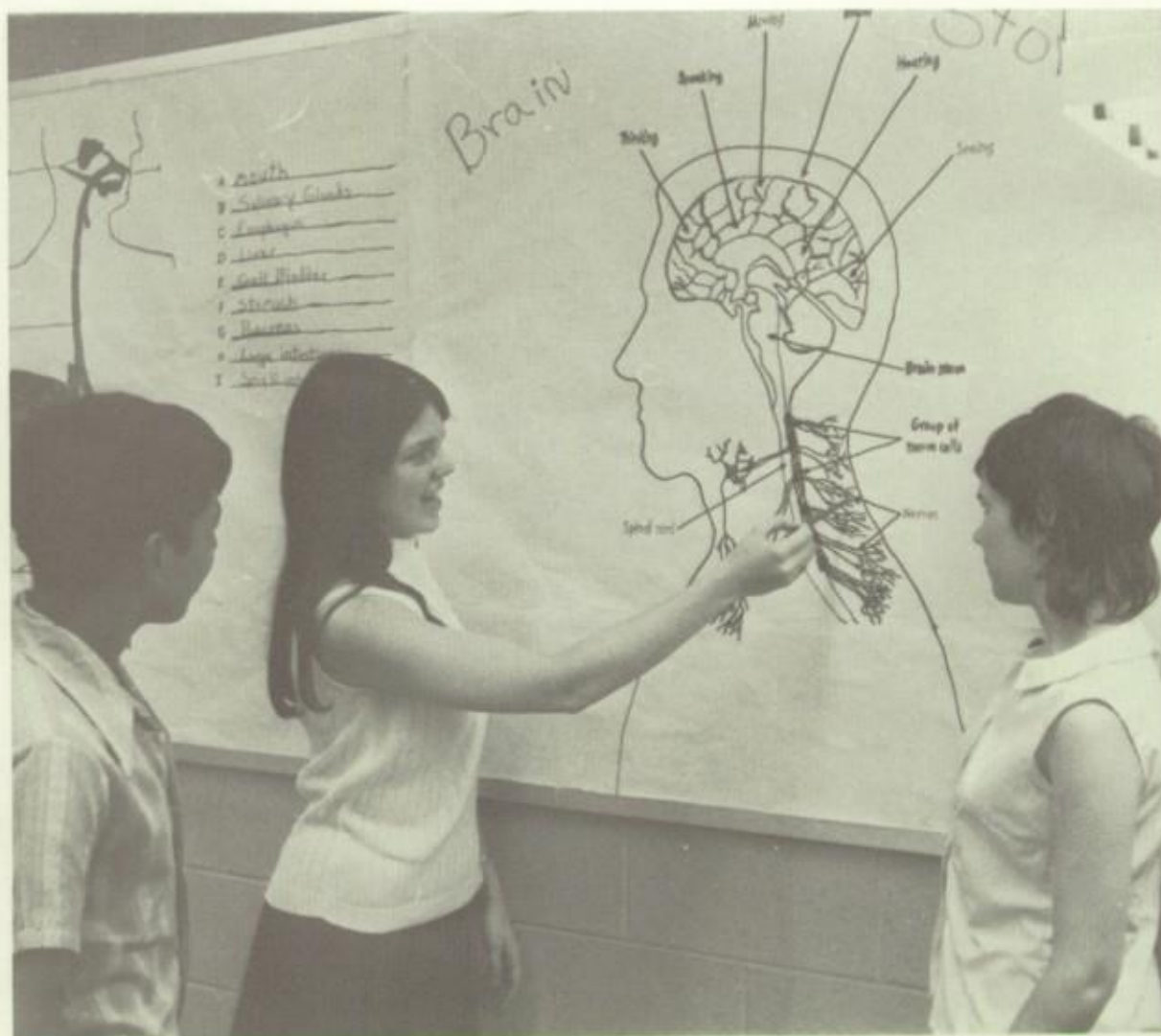
B.H.S has science classes with their own "Air", as you may have noticed. The smell from the lab proves much work is done outside of the textbook.

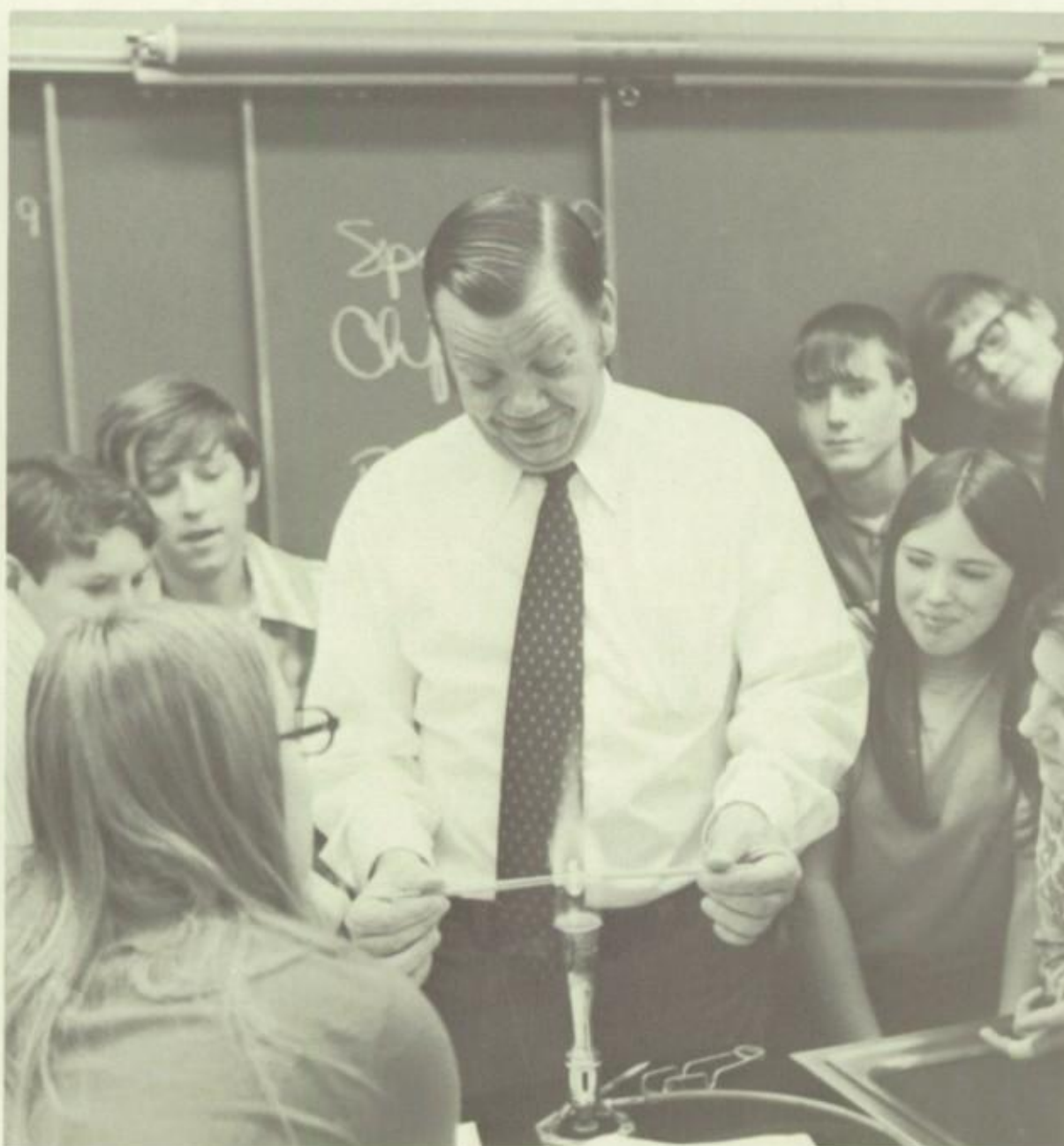
Seventh and eighth graders learn the basics of how and where life begins.

In general science, students advance their lessons from 7th and 8th grade work.

In biology and advanced biology, the students probe deeper into the facts and questions about life.

Meanwhile chemistry students learn about the many elements of our earth.



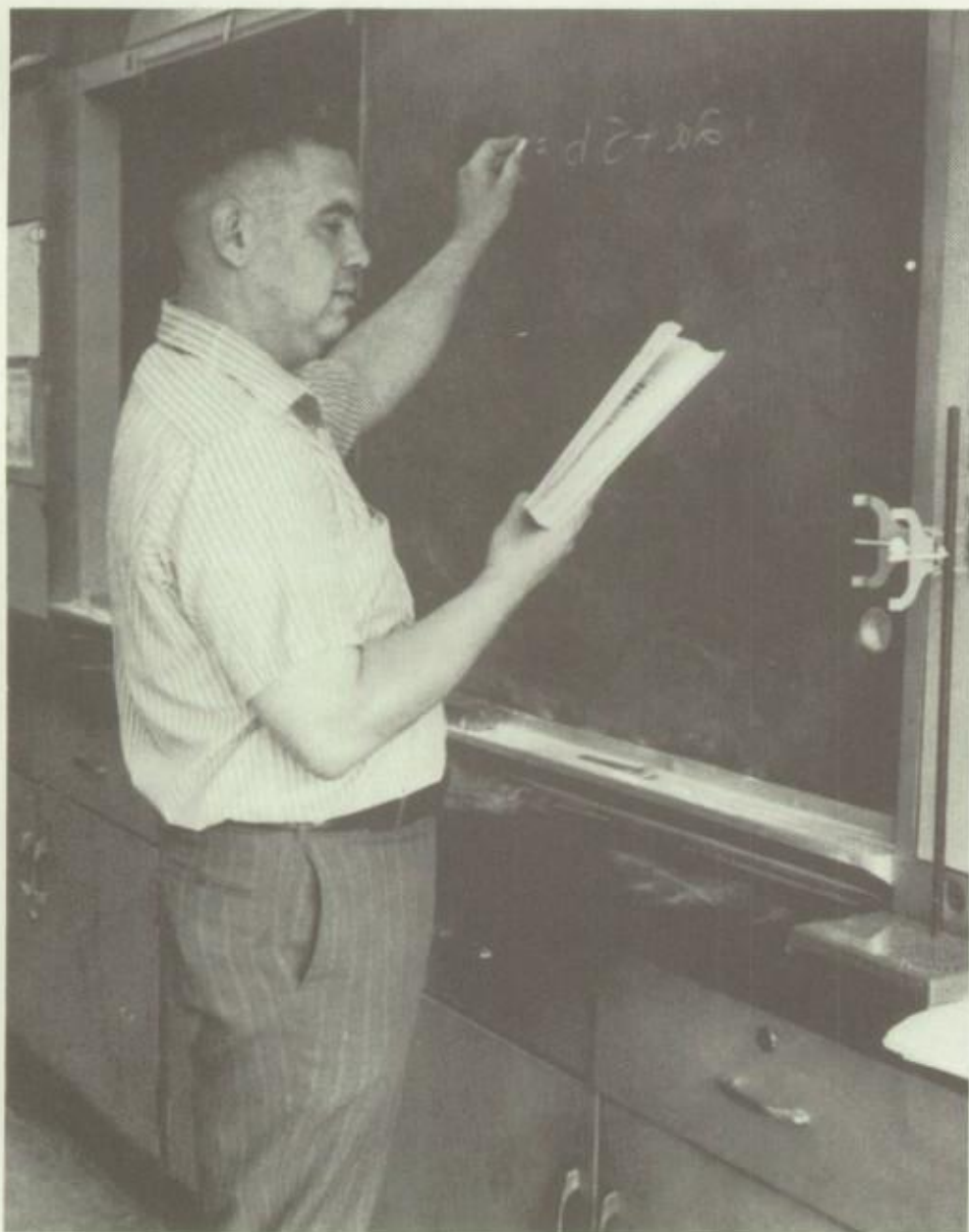
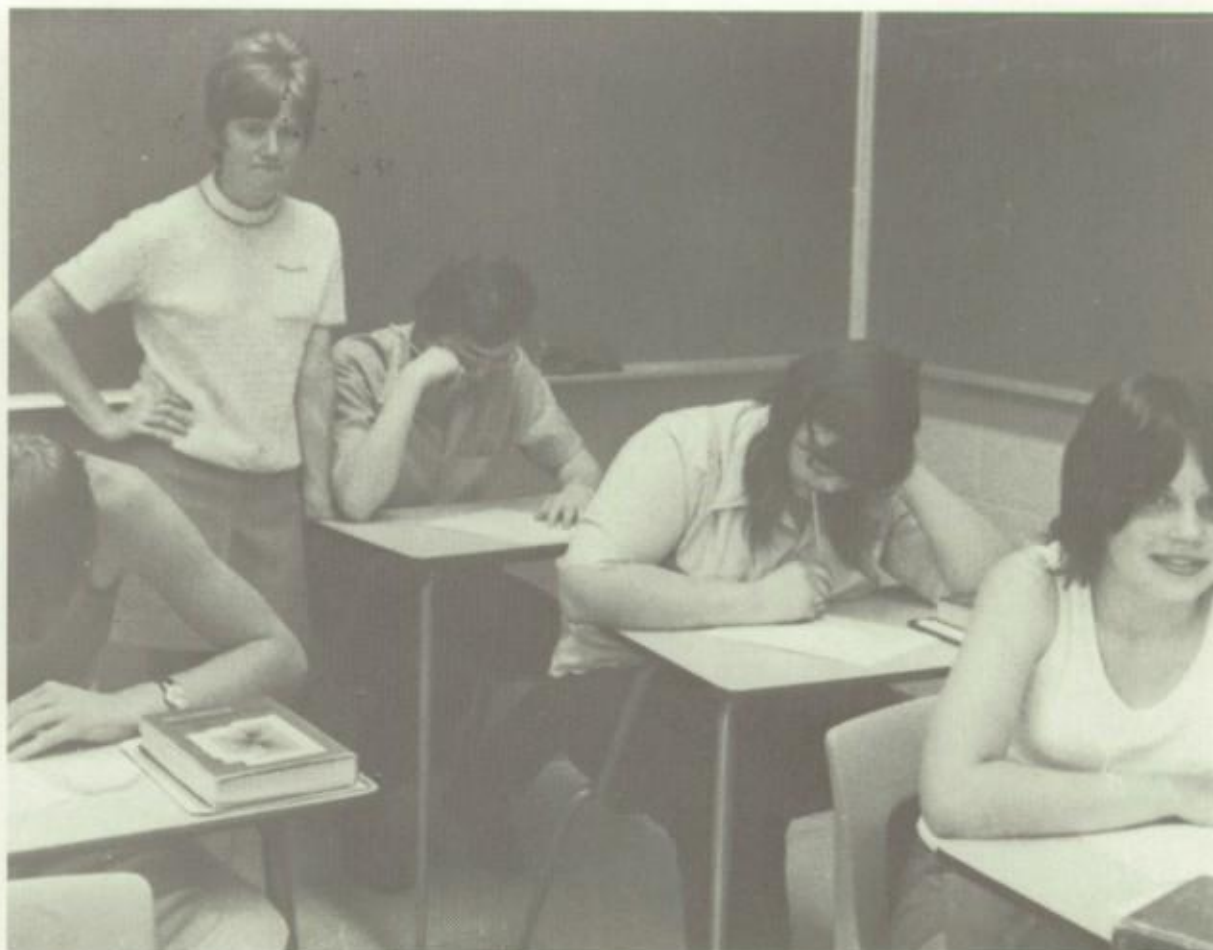


Far upper left: Mrs. Ivan points out the nervous system to her seventh graders. Upper left: Mr. Gould hears the biology students' interpretation of the lesson. Above: Mr. O'Neill discusses a physics problem with Mark Graham and Greg Varner. Far lower left: Mr. Gould's advanced biology class learns the different plant species during their field trip. Left: Mr. Heinen performs an experiment for his eighth grade students.

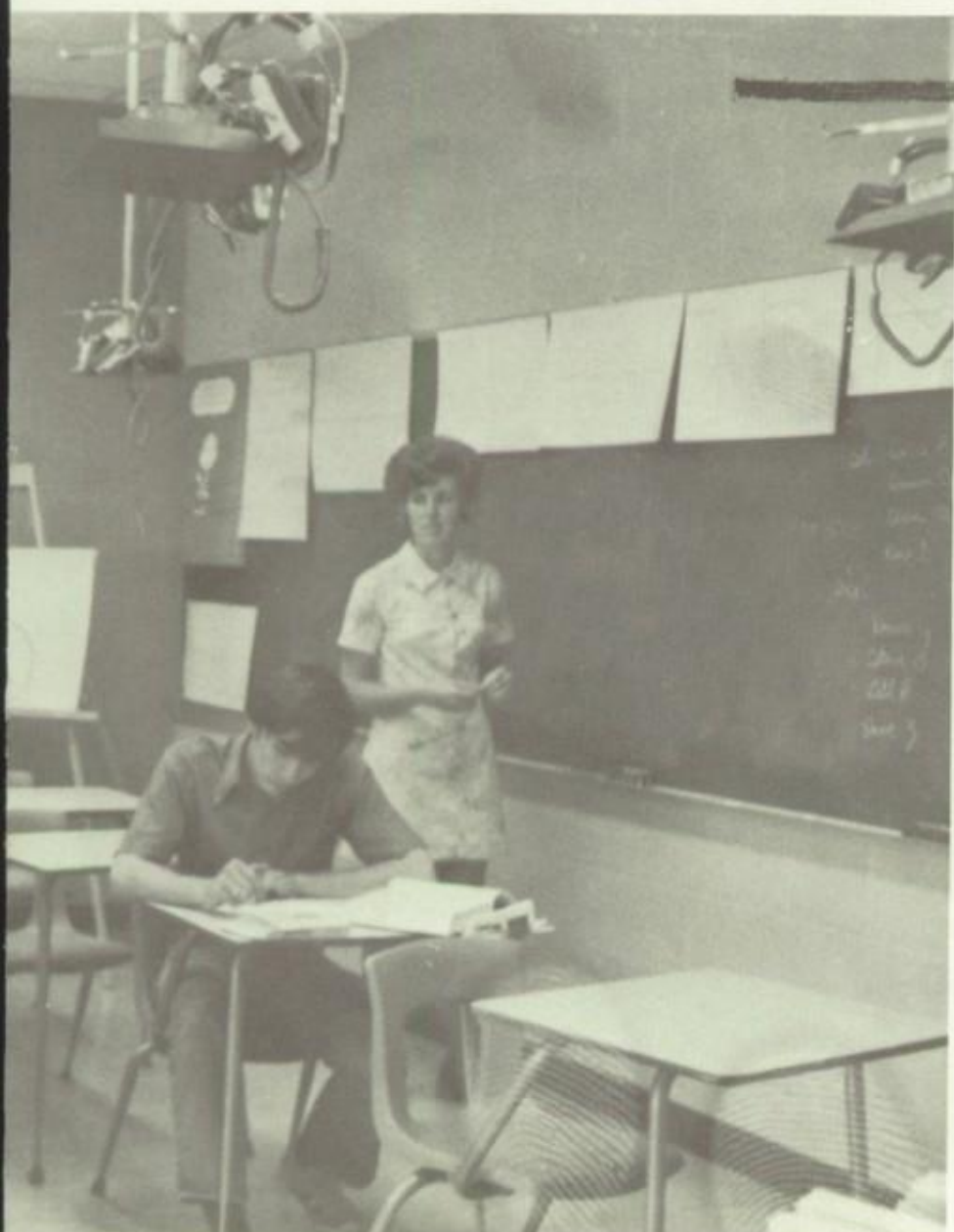
Sets, Base, Formulas, Equations, Analysis

It seems like you can always tell a math student coming down the hall. They are the ones babbling "Is it $2x-4y$ or $4x+2y$?"

Students begin developing the principles learned in elementary grades, in Junior High. There are two roads you can take during your freshman year. You can either take a practical math course or go all out and take Algebra. The next step on the ladder is Geometry, which is offered in the sophomore year. Then finally you come to the most difficult math classes offered, Trigonometry and Modern Introductory Analysis (MIA). These classes are offered to Juniors and Seniors only.



... All Stressed in Math



Far upper left: Mrs. Hammel aids students in Geometry. Far above: Mr. Lent is kept busy as vocational counselor and practical math teacher. Above: Mr. Cantrell corrects Jr. High math papers. Far left: Mr. O'Neill, Algebra, Chemistry, and Physics teacher, works an algebra equation on the blackboard. Left: Mrs. Colbry explains an M.I.A. problem to her class.

Preparing for Life Through Practical Arts



In the commercial department there is very little idle time. The busy clicking of typewriters and adding machines is ever-constant in the commercial corridor.

The basic courses are Typing I, Shorthand I, General Business, and Notehand. These classes are the building blocks for the business world. After you have learned the basic essentials, you move on to Typing II, Shorthand II, and Accounting I and II.

Many hours are spent perfecting the techniques learned in the commercial classes. All the hard work will pay off as the students of B.H.S. move into the business world of tomorrow.





Far left: Mrs. Louise Bender jokes with Beth Gallinugh as they discuss a small problem in Accounting I class. Left: Mrs. Sensabaugh inspects the work of Jeanetha Poindexter in Typing I class.



Left: Mrs. MacDonald shows Sue Watson and Pat Northrup the fine points of Typing II class.

Good Sportsmanship Habits Gained Through

Exercising and playing games are just the stepping stones toward teaching and improving good sportsmanship habits to the students of Breckenridge High School.

Taught by Mrs. Susan van Page, Mrs. Nancy Sensabaugh, and Mr. Robert Ivan, the physical education classes encourage good healthful lives by stressing active sports.

Therefore, one can see that there is much more to the physical education program than meets the eye.



Above: Mr. Bob Ivan supervises wrestling techniques. Upper right: Cheryl Gaines performs on the balance beam. Upper middle: Phys. Ed. girls demonstrate tumbling exercises. Far upper right: Mr. Ivan goes for two in boys' Phys. Ed. Right: Mrs. Nancy Sensabaugh demonstrates correct procedure for badminton. Far lower right: 8th grade Phys. Ed. girls learn archery from teacher, Mrs. Susan van-Page.



Phys. Ed. Classes



"It's Been a Very Good Year"

The 1971-72 Marching "Huskies" started the year with a successful week at band camp, held the last week of July at Lake Ocqueoc, and then demonstrated their marching abilities for all the home football games and the Homecoming Parade.

Twenty members of the senior band traveled to C.M.U. for the Band Day, September 19, but the real test came Oct. 9, 1971, when the Marching "Huskies" attended the Tenth Anniversary Parade of Bands, held at Chesaning. Through pouring rain the "Huskies" delivered a performance of which everyone was proud. The band was complimented on the "fine personal discipline in marching and playing."

Taking a breather from marching, the "Huskies" found their Winter Concert just around the corner. With a lot of concentration they presented the Concert, Dec. 12.

Feb. 12 found 19 members of the Senior Band at Durand for the District V Solo and Ensemble Festival, and in answer to many prayers, all the events received a first rating.

The All-Stars Concert was held Feb. 27, in Montrose, and the District V Band and Orchestra Festivals were held at Alma, March 18. The band received straight 1's.

State Solo and Ensemble was held March 25, at Bridgeport. The students returned home with three first division ratings and six second division ratings.

State Band and Orchestra Festivals were held April 29, at Flint. For the first time ever, the Breckenridge Band received a first division rating at State.

Climbing off cloud nine, the band members found their Pop's Concert in the near future, and after a successful concert season, the Marching "Huskies" attended the Highland Festival and the Memorial Day Parade.

With the end of the year came the Annual Band Banquet, held May 31, with the theme "It's Been A Very Good Year."

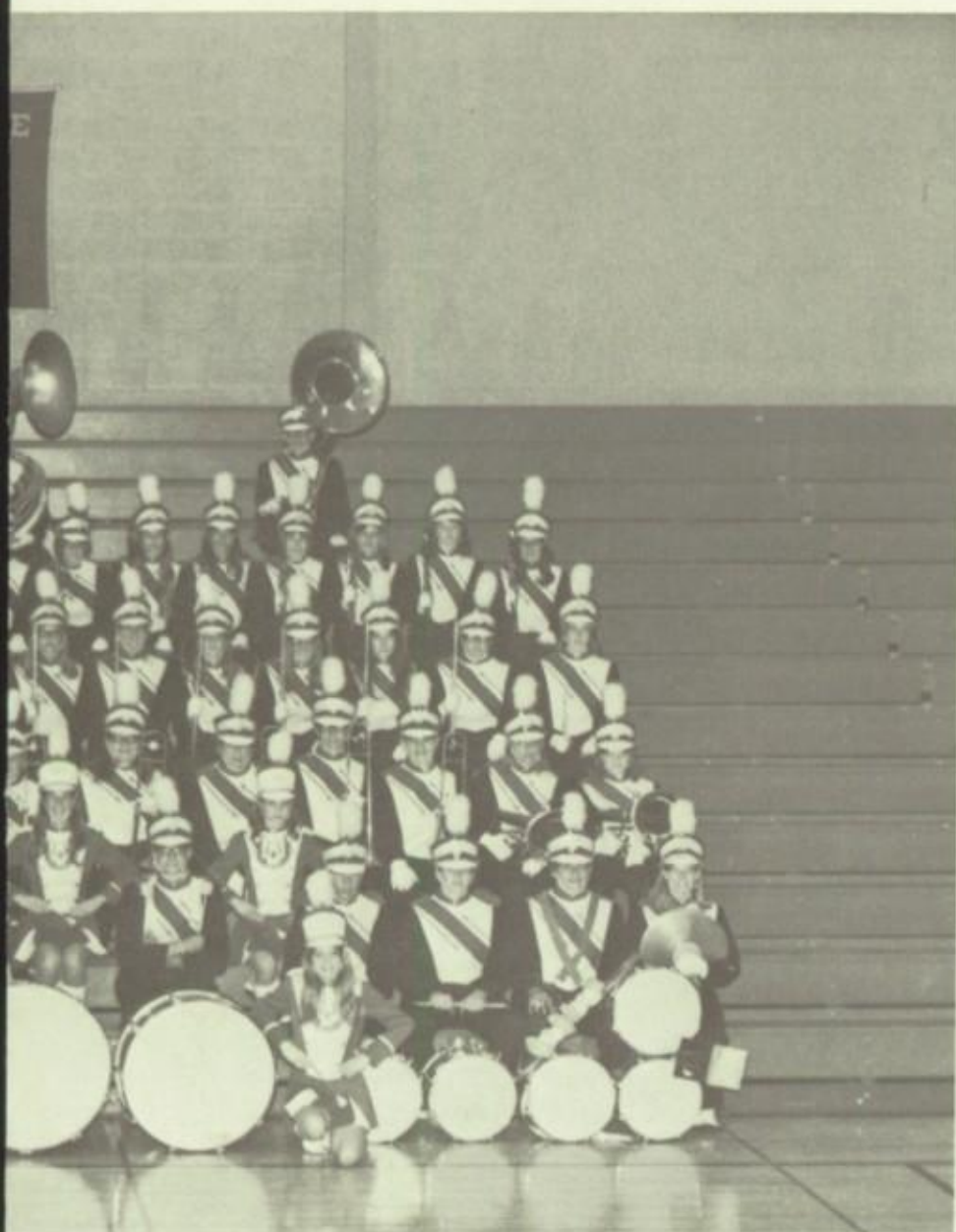
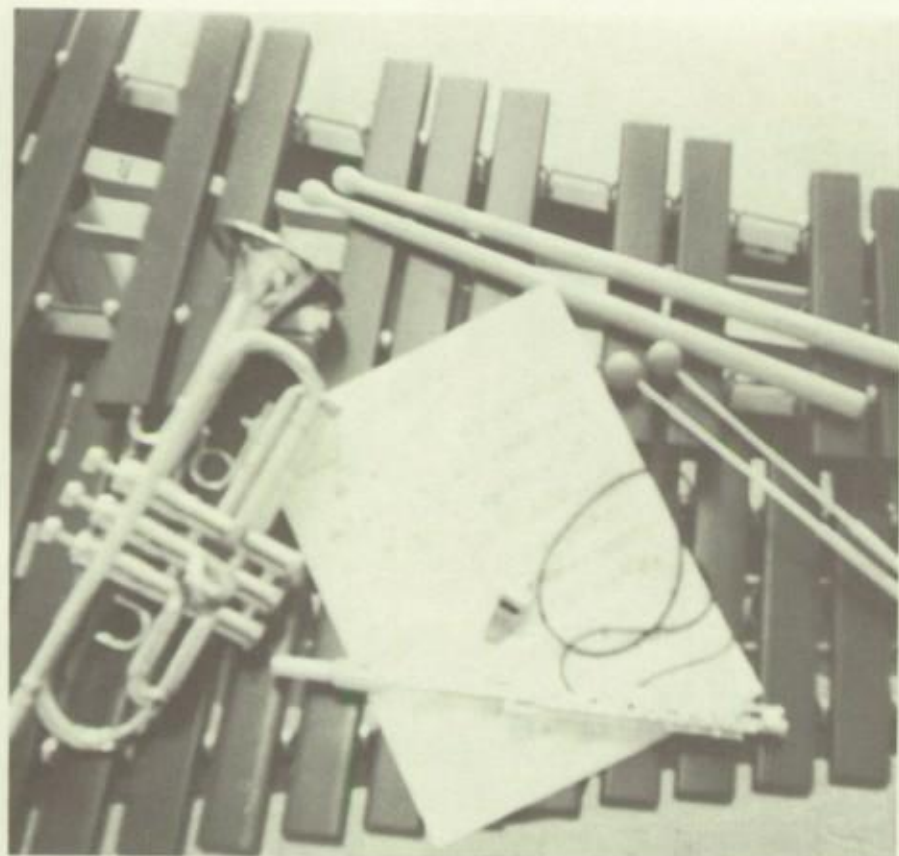
With all the successes of the band this year, in both marching and concert season, under the dedicated leadership of Mr. Carl Brien, director, it was definitely a very good year.



1971-72 Marching



for the Breckenridge Band



"Huskies."



Far lower left: The Jr. Band performed many numbers at the band's Pop's Concert. Far above: The Sr. Band gives their number one victory "sign" after receiving a I at State. Above: Mr. Carl Brien, director, introduces the band's next number.

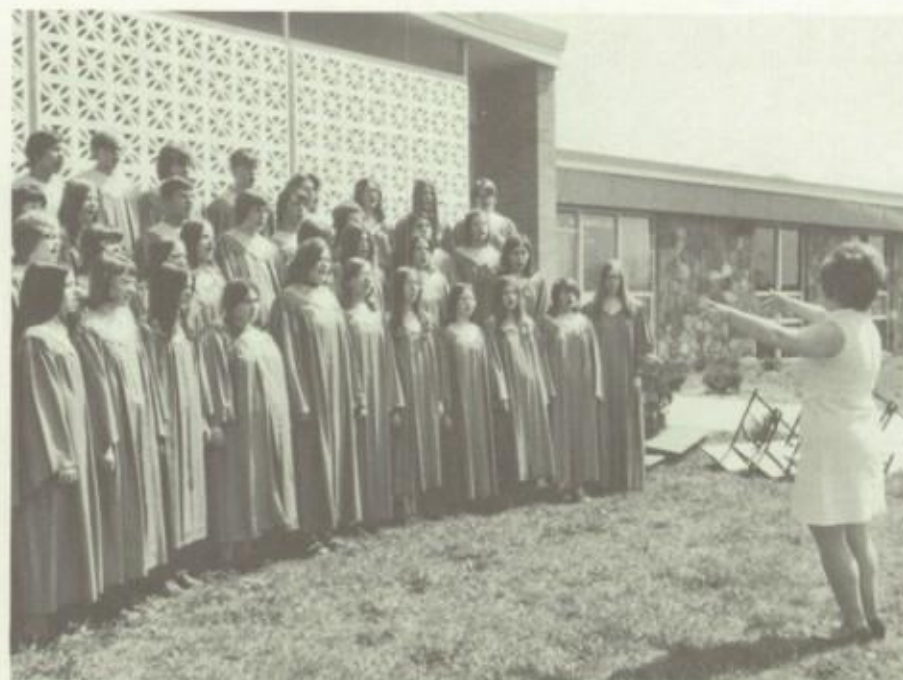
Choral Groups Spread Happy

This year the Vocal Music Department returned to its normal form due to additional male voices. Also, a Junior Choir, consisting of eighth graders, was added.

The year was full of activities for the Choirs and Madrigal Ensemble. While the Junior and Senior Choirs were preparing for the Annual Christmas Concert, held on December 20th, the Madrigals were getting their practice by performing for several groups and organizations around Gratiot County.

Directly after the Christmas season, preparations began for the Annual Spring Concert, which was to be held on April 20th. In the meantime, the Madrigal group performed for more organizations, from which they received much praise and encouragement.

Though time had passed and the Spring Concert was over, the many activities to take place during the spring season had just begun. After supposedly ending the year with the Choir Banquet, the members realized that the Baccalaureate service and Commencement were still ahead of them. On June fourth and eighth, the Concert Choir, along with its proud Senior members, favored the gymnasium full of people with its last performance of the year 1971-72.



The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Grahek, rehearsed outdoors whenever weather permitted.



Concert Choir members, Back row: Phil Lewis, John Hernandez, Mike Stebbins, Terry Planck, Kevin Ostrander, Michele Dayringer, Dorothy Sanders, Janis Coulson, Coaline Northrup. Third row: Diane Zeitler, Christine Ward, Kay McClintic, Nancey Stonerock, Ray Sweany, Bill Bushre, Julie Jenkins, Dora Betancourt, Janice Wolfgang. Second row: Terry Thompson, Robin Mecomber, Angie

Wolfgang, Carol Varner, Pat Hite, George Herrington, Jayne Stellow, Deb Coyle, Beth Gallihugh, Karen St. John. Front row: Susan Baldwin, Pat McClintic, Yvonne Hadanek, Terry Irwin, Karen Ryan, Deb Frederick, Marsha Brown, Karen Mizer, Janet Muscott, Kathy Orvosh, Janine Watters, pianist. Missing from the picture are: Dennis Boroughf and Wanda Rittenour.

Vibrations with Singing Spirit



Madrigal Singers, Back row: Ray Sweany, Bill Bushre, Kevin Ostrander, George Herrington, Mike Stebbins. Second row: Angie Wolfgang, Deb Frederick, Pat Hite, Julie Jenkins, Mick Dayringer,

Coaline Northrup. Front row: Robin Mecomber, Kay McClintic, Jayne Stellow, Janice Wolfgang, Beth Gallihugh, Marsha Brown. Missing from the picture: Dennis Boroughf, Terry Planck.



Junior Choir members, Back row: Kevin Hite, Lupe Garza, Stewart Last, David Davis. Middle row: Jodie Welsh, Jill Rosenberger, Diane Dancer, Carol Dringenberg, Chip Rodriguez, Keith Sumner, Kathleen Battley, Jadeen Pulliam, Amy Betz, Mrs. Grahek, di-

rector. Front row: Kristie Lange, Debra Ryckman, Pat Myers, Sandie Kaufman, Cindy Gager, Dennis Stonerock, Linda Gordon, Mary Jo Miller, Ellen Burgess, Sheri Hayworth, Margaret Goodrick, Janet Grombik.



Mrs. Deborah Pierce worked hard with the choirs during the first semester.

Este Es El Club De Español. ¡ Digan ¡

The Spanish Club, in its second year of existence, conducted several money-making projects and field trips.

During basketball season the club sponsored an after-the-game dance.

The members, as well as non-member Spanish students, went to the Alma Arts and Crafts center to view exhibits of Mexican-Indian costumes. They also sponsored a display of hand-made Spanish items in one of the school's display cases.

The club started the year by electing two monthly co-chairmen to conduct the meetings. As the year progressed, Susan Williams and Dawn James took over as permanent co-chairmen.

Mrs. Diane Colbry, advisor, helps to keep the Spanish Club active.

Students improve their Spanish by listening to taped dialogues and lessons.



Back row: Linda Rosenberger, Cheryl Gaines, Mrs. Diane Colbry, advisor, Linda Davis, Lori Clark. Front row: Janet Gould, Cheryl

Dringenberg, Martha Burkett, Mary Leonhardt, Susan Williams, Pam Burtch, Kay McClintic, Dawn James.

Library . . . Study or Browse?

Need a quiet place to study? How about going to the library? Students who must work on projects outside of class or need to search for further knowledge can go to the library and make use of the many new reference books, tape recorders, projectors, or films. If you want a good book to relax with, the library has hundreds of them.

The library is one area of the school that must be kept up to date. Mr. Earl Oberst, the head librarian and advisor to the student librarians, orders new books and current magazines for the students to use. Whether the library books are used for enjoyment or for research and reference, one thing is certain, many of the books are used.



Back row: Head Librarian Mr. Earl Oberst, Librarians Richard Johnson, Kevin Greening, Roger Poscal, Leo Kennedy, Bob Gagne, Bill Dean, Kevin Vibber, John Her-

nandez, Darrell Smith. Center row: Pat Ralph, Janet Stover, Dennis Varner, Angie Wolfgang, Jeannette Varner. Front row: Kathy Wyeth, Kay Bluemer.

"A Cleaner Earth" - Ecology Club



Back row: Carol Rose, Barry Gaines, Ken Neitzke, Keith Sumner, Brent Shanley, Ed Bott, Kevin Hite, Sue Cochran, Mrs. Masson, advisor, George Davis, Gary Schlonegar, Freddie Garcia, Ken Shelley. Center row: Jeanette Varner, Diane Dancer, Jill

Rosenberger, Pat Myers, Sandy Kaufman, Anita Ramirez. Front row: Garland Cochran, Sherie Sterling, Rita Musselman, Julie Dunn, Lori Mills, Christine Myers, Jill Brown, Philip Riley, Willie Carmen, Steve Clapp.

Boosting a membership of only Jr. High students, the Ecology Club is one of the largest and most active clubs at B.H.S.

Advised by Mrs. Sherri Masson, Eighth grade English teacher, this group has launched several projects this year of astounding merit.

Some of the work done by the Ecology Club includes having helped UNICEF. That took place in the fall. Later, the Ecology Club went on a bottle drive. Two tons of bottles were collected and sent to a recycling plant. The club also sponsored an "Ecology Assembly" and a fun night for all Junior High students. The money earned went towards shrubbery for the schoolyard.

In the future, the Ecology Club hopes to visit the recycling plant in Charlotte.

As to the more distant future, Mrs. Masson is considering the possibility of having a Senior High Ecology Club.

Journalism Classes Produce Informative

Layouts, copyreading, deadlines, snopaque . . . At the beginning of the school year, the journalism students didn't understand any of this strange lingo. But after several weeks in class, the first edition of the "Huskie Highlights" was finally completed. The students then realized just what journalism is all about!

Before a permanent editor was chosen at mid-semester, each edition had a different editor. This arrangement allowed various students to try out the responsibilities and headaches of being an editor. Also, by rotating to new jobs, it was interesting for each journalism student to discover his favorite area of journalistic work. The wide variety of jobs included news writing, feature stories, sports, copyreading, page layout, typing, photography, cartoons, and editorials.

A group of students worked hard on Brecksonian yearbook throughout the year, struggling to meet deadlines, get their copy written, and pages laid out. In spite of all this, everyone was happy and very proud when their work paid off and the pages were sent off to the factory.

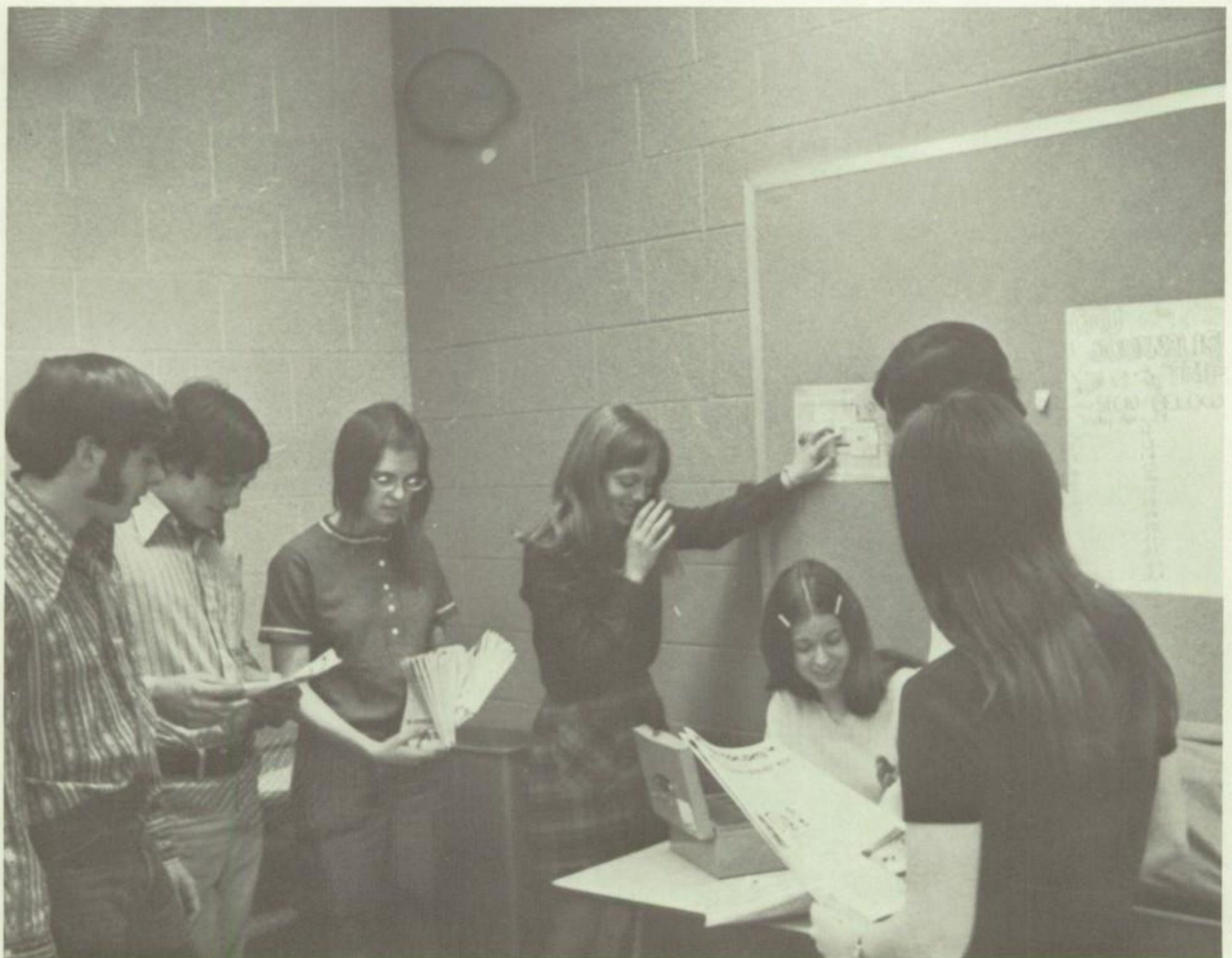
All in all; journalism had a comfortable, informal feeling which allowed each person to work and learn at his own speed.



Huskie Highlights and Memorable Yearbook



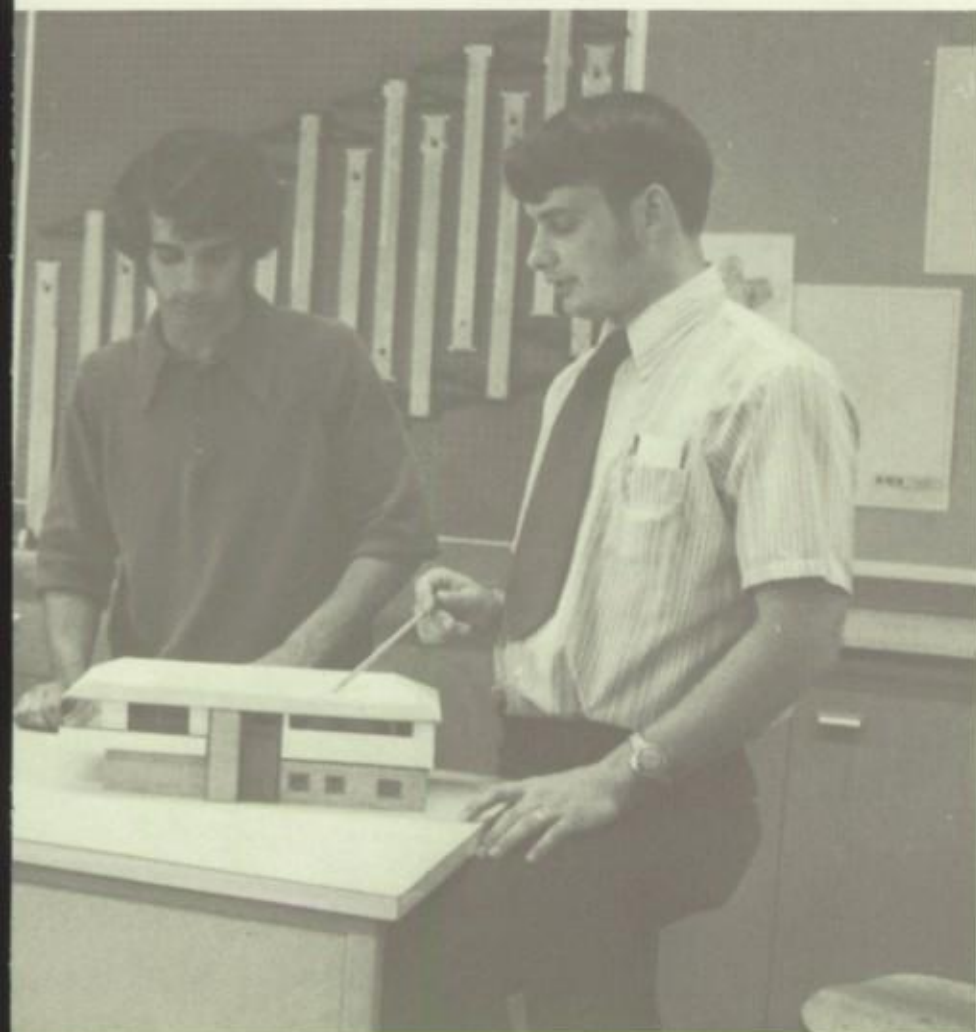
Far upper left: Martha Burkett and Janine Watters proudly sell a newspaper to Carol Varner. Opposite middle: Journalism adviser, Mrs. McClintic, is amused at an anecdote pointed out by Bob Reidel. Far lower left: Dawn James asks Mrs. McClintic's advice on some body copy. Lower left: Dave Bigelow, with the help of Terry Thompson, picks out a photo from the journalism picture sale. Left: Typist Janine Watters gives the typewriter a workout while Dora Betancourt, Sherlene Herrington, Penny Gulick, and Terry Thompson lay out pages. Below: Carol Goodyear and Penny Gulick give last-minute paper-selling instructions to Dave Zeitler, Jim Ostrander, Janice Wolfgang, John Hernandez, and Linda Wertz.



Career Training Offered



in Industrial Arts Program



The 1971-72 school year was a busy one for Industrial Arts students and teachers. Small Engines and Metals I were added to the program. Small Engines covered the basics of small engine design and repair, while Metals I covered methods in working with light sheet metal, light metal castings, and welding techniques.

Later in the year six students from the drawing classes participated in statewide competition and brought back numerous awards, including a second place won by Gary Fisher with a presentation drawing.

Shortly after the beginning of the year, work was begun on the forming of the Industrial Education Club. During the year several work nights were held where members were allowed to use the school shop facilities. The club also sponsored two field trips, one to the Nodular Iron Foundry in Saginaw, and the other to the Oldsmobile Assembly Plant in Lansing.



Far upper left: Mr. Voss inspects Mike Frederick's latest project in shop. Upper middle: Gary Fisher and Dan Eurich listen closely as Mr. Colbry explains how to add the finishing touches to a house. Above: Mark Graham carefully watches for lost fingers during shop. Left: Drawing projects require time and skill. Far left: Students listen intently to teacher instruction in Shop I class.

Preparing for the

Preparing for the role of future homemaker or successful parent is the main goal of the Home Ec. classes.

The students in Child Care class are taught how to manage children, furnish a child's bedroom, and to plan a child's wardrobe.

Two of the major projects of the class included making a child's toy out of scrap materials, and teaching a child's game to several fellow classmates.

In Home Furnishing class students learned how to furnish and decorate a house.

The main project of the Home Furnishing class was to draw a floor plan of a house and to design it.

During the fifth hour Foods class the girls learned how to prepare a nutritious and tasty dish.

Preparing a complete meal, by using the knowledge they have learned throughout the semester, is the main goal of the Foods Class.

Marriage and it's problems are discussed in depth during Family Life class period.



Above: Janet Stover and Kim Darland arrange toys for display. Upper right: Cheryl Hoard, Nanette Gregory, Diane Boroughf, and Doris Gager prepare what may become the envy of a world reknown chef. Far up-

per right: Mrs. Mary Grabmeyer, Home Ec. teacher. Right: Educational toys made by the Child Care classes. Far lower right: Child Care classes spend the hour reading from their Child Development book.



Future As Homemakers



The Vocational Agriculture Program



Above: Horticulture is just one of the many classes offered in Vo.-Ag. Upper middle: Hard work finally pays off, as Vo -Ag students admire their popcorn. Below: Ralph



Hoyt and Don Spindler help bag popcorn. Lower right: Tim Murphy and Bill Myers mill popcorn. Far lower right: Vo -Ag students landscape area near parking lot.



Emphasizes "Learning by Doing"



Do you enjoy baling hay, raising chickens, picking sweet corn, plowing, or any of these farm-type activities? If so, the vocational agriculture program is for you.

Learning the mechanics of planting crops and raising animals is the goal of all Ag. students. They take classes in money management, farm maintenance, horticulture, soil conservation, pest and pollution control, and other related areas.

Although Vo -Ag prepares students for a career in farming, other related possible careers are conservation, veterinary medicine, engineering, teaching, etc.

Vo -Ag students learn by doing, as their many projects indicate.



FFA Develops Agricultural Leadership

Most FFA members are enrolled in vocational agriculture. This club helps the student to develop agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

Parliamentary procedure, agricultural forum, and public speaking are a few areas in which members of the FFA compete with other regional groups.

During the summer months the FFA members meet

to carry on such activities as: planting and harvesting the FFA land lab, going on camping trips, and attending monthly FFA meeting.

As one of the most active clubs at B.H.S., the FFA has brought many honors to the school with their outstanding achievements.



FFA members, Back row: Christine Ward, Linda Cochran, Ruth Shaver, Linda Rosenberger, Cheryl Gaines, Kathy Krepps, Carol Carter. Fifth row: Darrell Smith, Cliff Sanders, Jerry Tuck, Randy Riggie, Dennis Carter, Dale Shankel, Rex Shaver, Tim Stoneman, Cary Muscott, Ralph Hoyt, Mike Kennedy, Mr. Cy Valliere, instructor. Fourth row: Mark Neitzke, Kim Ballinger, Richard Peacock, John McCallum, Mark Breasbois, Steve Neitzke, Bill Russell, Joe Tucker, John Marr, Terry Clapp, Louis Martinez, Micky Willman,

Tom Mallory. Third row: Greg Myers, Jim Sumner, Wes Brown, Dave Bigelow, Kim Laurenz, Bill Bushre, Dennis Breasbois, Steve Butcher, Dennis Varner, Joe Buchanan, Roger Poscal, Roy McCormick. Second row: Mark Baldwin, Paul Spiekerman, Rick Wright, Ralph Cummings, Jim Horvat, Dwight Clapp, Tom Stover, Kurt Snyder, Kurt Maylee, Lynn Poindexter. Front row: Greg Varner, Tim Ward, Bill Myers, Don Spindler, Greg James.

F.H.A.'ers Use Skills to Raise Money



FHA members, Third row: Mrs. Grabmeyer, adviser, Brenda Burt, Doris Gager, Sandy Kennedy, Yvonne Hadanek, Cathy Goodrich, Loretta Sanders, Janet Howd. Second row: Karla Dunn, Joyce McCormick, Shelley Kleinhans, Kate Nelson, Donna Tousignant, Lori

Clark, Rosellen Ostrander, Sue Eastman, Ruth Shaver. Front row: Kay Bluemer, Karen St. John, Doreen Cline, Mary McGillis, Mary Lou Gorsuch, Diane Cline, Kaynette Godley, Renaye Godley.

Future Homemakers of America is a National Organization, designed to promote an appreciation of homemaking, and the importance of home and community life.

The major project of the year was making and selling Spirit garters.

FHA members work on projects to sell.



New Members of N.H.S. Chapter Inducted



Left: At the induction ceremony, President Joan Neitzke tells the new members what the National Honor Society means to her. Below: Vice-president Mike Kennedy lights his candle, while Joan congratulates the new members. Far below: Newly inducted members look forward to being in the B.H.S. chapter.



A new chapter of the National Honor Society was started at B.H.S. this year. Thirteen seniors and ten juniors were invited to join on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The new honor group elected four officers to lead them: Joan Neitzke, President; Mike Kennedy, Vice-president; Linda Rosenberger, Secretary; and Janine Watters, Treasurer. Advisers were Mrs. Barbara Secord and Mrs. Louise Bender.

The chapter actively got involved in helping elementary students with their studies. Members were also kept busy raising money to build up the treasury.



Fun and Fellowship Shared in Bible Club



Campus Life representative, Bill Jones, discusses with members, new ideas concerning changes in Bible Club activities.

Entering a decorated car in the 1971 Homecoming Parade launched an active year for the Bible Club.

The first big project was the Harvest Party at the Porter Twp. Hall. All of the youth groups from the area churches along with "The Snyders," a folksinging duo, helped to make a successful party.

Sponsoring an assembly proved a challenge as the Bible Club invited Rev. Bruce Hawthorn to speak about his enlightening experiences with alcoholics and drug addicts.

The annual Christmas Assembly was also a part of Bible Club activities. The Band, Madrigal, and Speech skits helped to bring on the Christmas spirit, ending with the "Christmas Story" read by Lyle Heaton.

Several parties including tobogganing with the FHA and bowling with the Spanish Club were included on the Bible Club activity list. At their noon hour weekly meetings, the members shared fun and fellowship by participating in skits and devotions.



Back row: Pat McClintic, Ray Sweany, Mrs. Nancy Sensabaugh, advisor, Brad Coulson, Pam Burtch, Coaline Northrup, Marsha Brown, Janet Gould, Janice Sweany. Center row: Tim Murphy,

Terry Planck, Dennis Stoneman, Martha Burkett, Ken Tippin, Steve Ostrander, Ty Gregory. Front row: Mary McGillis, Janine Watters, Bev Huntoon, Chris Waters, Cynthia Stoneman.

Winter Sports Are "Cool"

Ski Club schussed through an active winter season as new members learned "how" to ski and experienced members "brushed-up" on their techniques.

Mr. Jake Roberts acted as club advisor and gave many helpful skiing tips and instructions.

The Ski Club participated in a six-week Thursday night ski program at Brady Hills near Lakeview. As a club they also spent three Saturdays at several of the northern Michigan ski resorts.



Far above: Ski Club members, left to right: Ken Burkett, Jeff van Page, Eric Gronda, Kay McClintic, Mary Skeen, Elsa Anguiano, Eldon Burkett, Martha Burkett, Sue Baldwin, Rob Baldwin. Left: Skiing provides a day of fun at Skyline. Above: Mr. Roberts demonstrates helpful skiing instructions.

to Huskie Enthusiasts



Ready and roaring for lots of "snow fun," the Snowmobile Club brought out their machines and made plans.

Mr. James Lent, who gave the club its start, helped the members to select officers. Chris Engle was chosen as President, Doug Miller as Vice-President, and Lori Harrison as Secretary-Treasurer.

Although the Snowmobilers only took one trip, they enjoyed the thrill of a snowmobile "safari" with school friends. The members look forward to even much more participation next year.



Upper Left: Snowmobile Club members: Kim Laurenz, Mr. Lent, advisor, Marty Martin, Paul Spiekerman, Kurt Fisher, Lori Harrison, Phil Lewis, Kim Ostrander, Dave Bigelow, Randy House, Doug Miller, Angie Kostuck, Kevin Ostrander, Roger Clapp, Mike McClintic, Duane Carter, and Chris Engle in snowmobile. Left: Kay McClintic demonstrates a proper landing. Above: Ski Club members make ready for second take-off.



Upper Left: Head custodian, Herb Walters. Upper right: Bus drivers. Back row: Mr. Sabin, Mr. Wertz, Mrs. Agle, Mrs. Kipps, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Needham. Front row: Mrs. Juhas, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Qualls, Mrs. Lemmer. Missing from the picture are: Mr. Belles, Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. Juhas, Mrs. Oberst, Mrs. Ostrander, Mrs. Riedel, Mrs. Sanders.



Left: Head bus driver, Dewey Wertz and Cecil Needham, who is retiring after 30 years of bus driving. Above: R.V. Sanders, custodian. Other custodians not pictured: Mr. Priest, Mr. Clark, and Mrs. Kennedy.



Cooks, Custodians, Bus Drivers. . The Mainstay of Our School



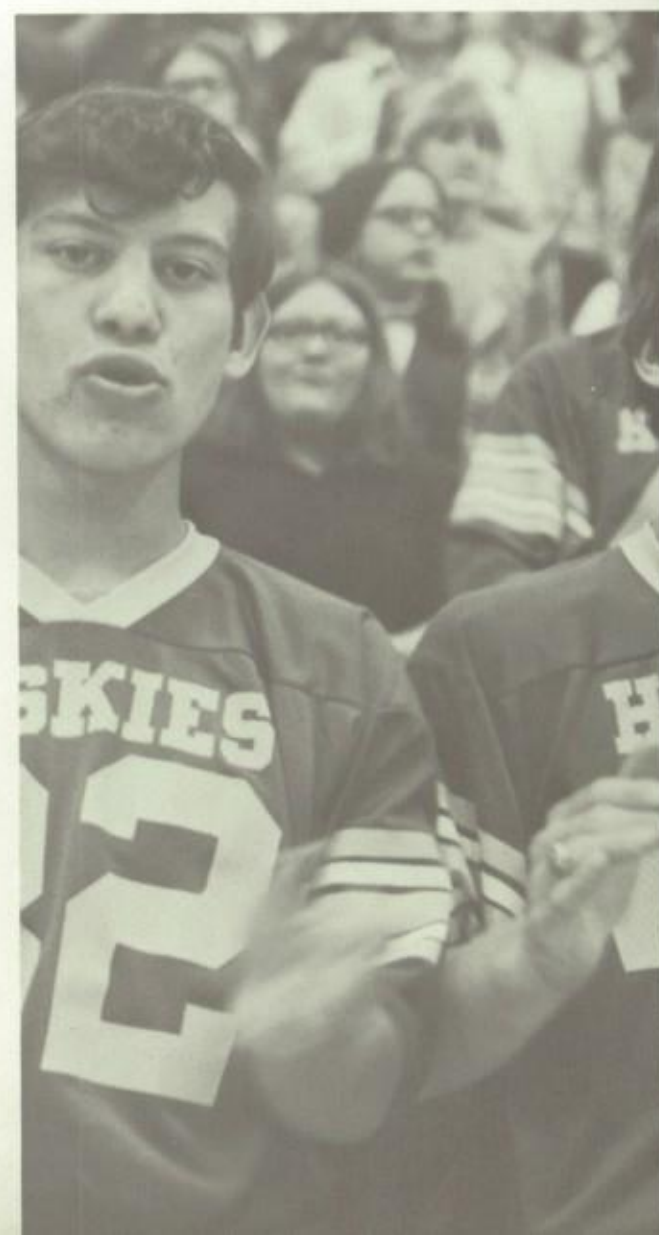
What's for lunch? That's the most important question of the day for almost everyone in the school. The cooks spend many hours preparing nutritious and tasty meals each school day.

At just about anytime of the day you can see one of the custodians pushing a broom, cleaning windows, or delivering mail. The custodians work hard all day long and even after school hours to keep our school neat and clean.

Without the bus drivers, many students would be without transportation to and from school. The bus drivers must begin their route at 7:15 in the morning to assure the students an early arrival.



Upper left: Cooks, Mrs. Furgason, Mrs. Sanchez, Mrs. Edgecomb, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Hooks. Left: Andy Peppard (better known as "Handy Andy") is "hip" janitor of B.H.S. Above: Head cook, Alice Raymond.



Upper left: Julie Jenkins and Deb Giles put up fighting Huskie poster. Upper middle: Mark Zimmerman assists in a cheer. Upper right: B.H.S. pep assembly. Above: Cheer-

leaders and pom-pom girls form tunnel for Huskie team. Right: Varsity Football members join in cheering. Far lower right: Dennis Carter is lifted high above surging students.

Spirit of B.H.S. Athletics

The spirit of B.H.S. is an intangible combination of personal achievement and school pride. Spirit involves concern for your schoolmates and community, understanding and patience for each human being, and support for school activities. Spirit is not just cheering for your favorite athletic team, but involves putting Breckenridge "on the map" through excellence in the academic, fine arts, and vocational areas.

1971-72 was a very productive year for the sports, fine arts, and academic programs. Some of the things we captured were the District Basketball Championship title, 1st division State rating for Senior band, high honors for the FFA at State, a 2nd division State honor in the Drafting department, and participation in the Ferris State University Math Competition.

Even though many successes came this year, it is only the beginning of much more hard work, personal deprivation, and sharing of knowledge with others.



Pep Club Leads the Way to Huskie Spirit



Sue Baldwin and Cheryl Moe design Huskie poster while George Herrington dem-

onstrates how to get the job done.

Making spirit posters has kept this year's Pep Club plenty busy. Club members have been helping the cheerleaders to promote high spirit among the Huskie fans.

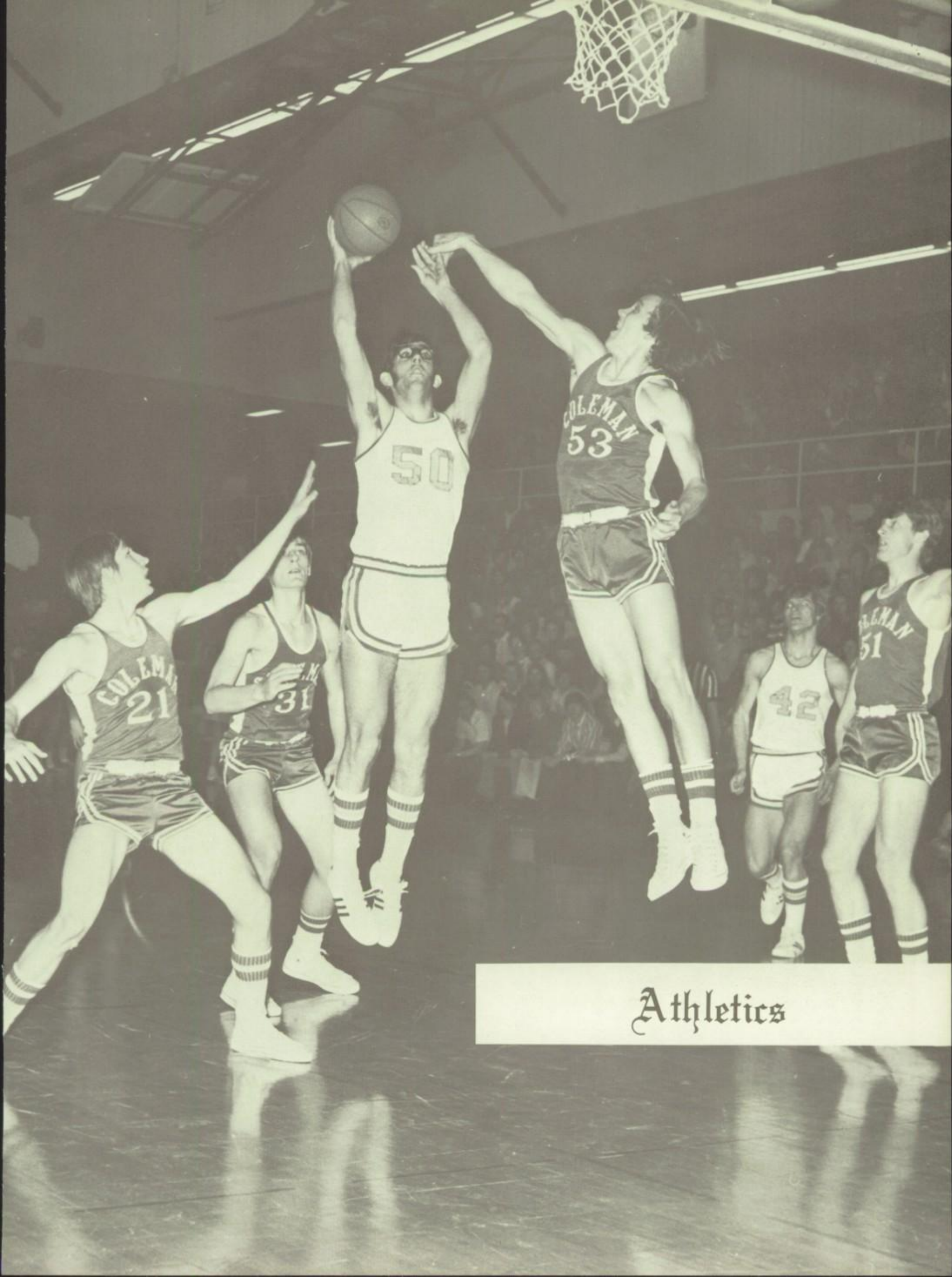
The football field was the scene of a jubilant pep rally as Pep Club members and other Huskie fans participated in the traditional "Snake Dance" and "Burning of the Dummy" on the night before Homecoming.

The Pep Club, which consists of volunteer members only, also paid for the boutonnieres that were purchased for all players, coaches, and managers of both the football and basketball teams of 1972.



Pep Club members: Back row: Corrine Oberst, Janice Wolfgang, Nan Sebring, Linda Wertz, Penny Gulick. Third row: Ty Gregory, Brad Coulson, Steve Ostrander, Tim Mecomber, John Hernandez, Greg Varner, Dave Good, Alex Jerry. Second row: Dawn James, Mary Martinez, Rosemary Zimmerman, Leslie Greening, Joan Neitzke, Sue

Williams, Cheryl Moe, Sue Jerry, Susan Baldwin. Front row: Tina Orvosh, Carol Goodyear, Kim Darland, Jackie Thompson, Mrs. Nancy Sensabaugh, advisor, Corrine Humm, Linda Dean, Susan Briggs, Deb Giles.



Athletics

Gridlers Revive "Will To Win" Spirit

Under the direction of new Head Coach Bob Ivan, the 1971 Varsity Football Team brought back the "will to win" spirit at B.H.S.

Assistant coaches Joel Colbry and Matt Heinen proved to be a valuable asset to the team.

The compilation of five losses, three wins, and one tie is merely a recorded statistic. The true record of determination, fight-to-win, and team effort will long be remembered of this '71 Huskie Team. Too many hard-fought battles, close scores, and the unusually tough competition of this

season could never be forgotten.

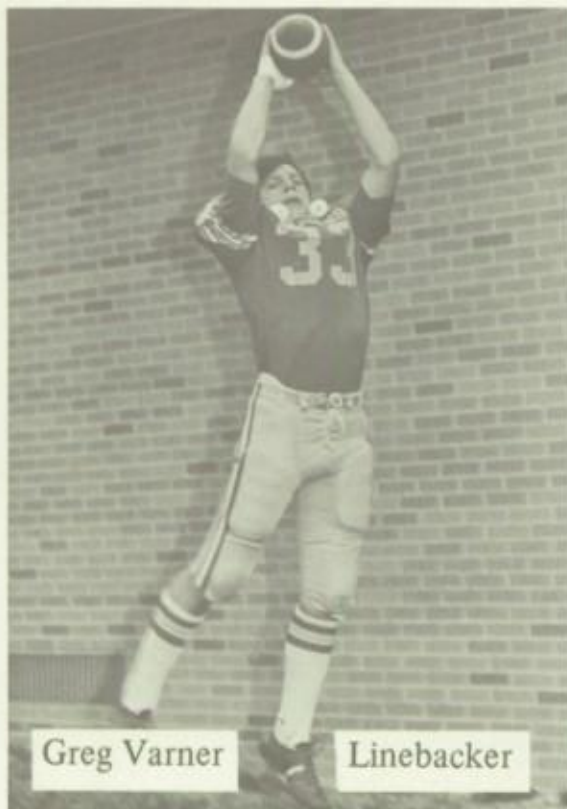
A 20-20 tied score with St. Louis ended the season on a "positive" basis as the Huskies outrushed the Sharks by 207 yards and gained 21 first downs to their four. It might have been recorded as a tie, but this team remembers that game as a "winner."

Throughout the entire season, this team—made up of 16 seniors, one sophomore Q.B., and a total of 24 fighting Huskies—displayed sportsmanship of which the whole school was proud.



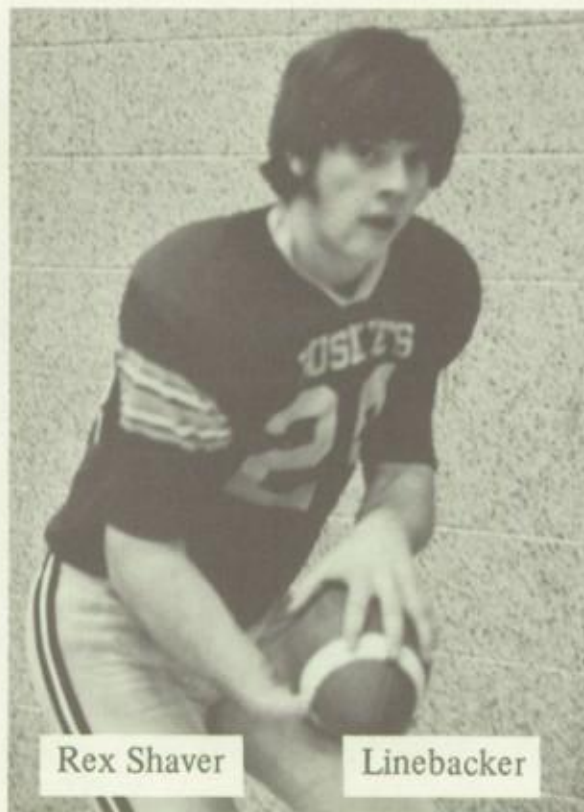
The '71 squad consists of Back row: Manager Kirk Smith, Phil Lewis, Mark Fenske, Bill Myers, Craig Gee, Ron Eurich, Dale Shan-
kel, Dan Eurich, Tim Mecomber, Terry Planck, Paul Spiekerman,
Dennis Carter, Asst. Coach Matt Heinen. Center row: Manager Greg
Stevens, Jim Donahue, Don Spindler, Bill Bushre, Dave Good, Co-
captain Greg Varner, Co-captain Rex Shaver, Co-captain Cliff

Thompson, Kim Pavlik, Lynn Poindexter, Cliff Sanders, Rick
Gaines, Head Coach Bob Ivan. Front row: Manager Scott Gaines,
Gary Fisher, Rod Knorr, Tom Mallory, Tom Gehrig, Dave Zeitler,
George Jerry, Mike Kennedy, John Hernandez, Alex Jerry, Randy
Wale, Asst. Coach Joel Colbry.



Greg Varner

Linebacker



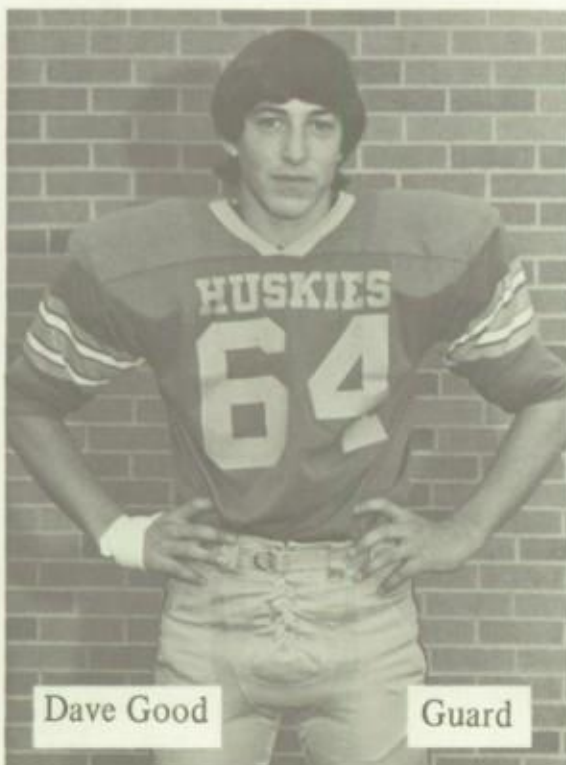
Rex Shaver

Linebacker



Cliff Thompson

Split End



Dave Good

Guard

1971 Varsity Football

OPP		BHS
Montabella	22	0
Hemlock	28	0
St. Charles	14	18
Freeland	30	16
Manistee C.C.	14	6
Shepherd	18	28
Mich. Luth. Seminary	6	8
Merrill	21	6
St. Louis	20	20



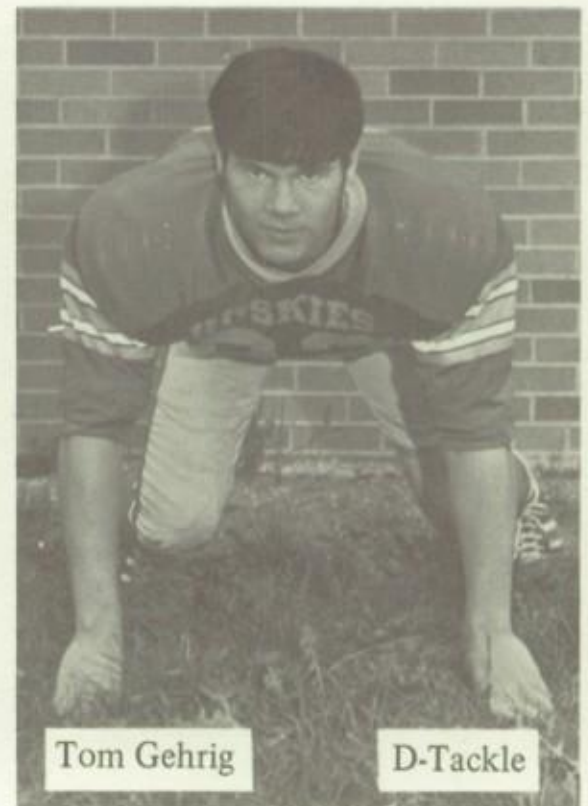
Tim Mecomber

D-End



Alex Jerry

D-Halfback



Tom Gehrig

D-Tackle



Rod Knorr D-Tackle



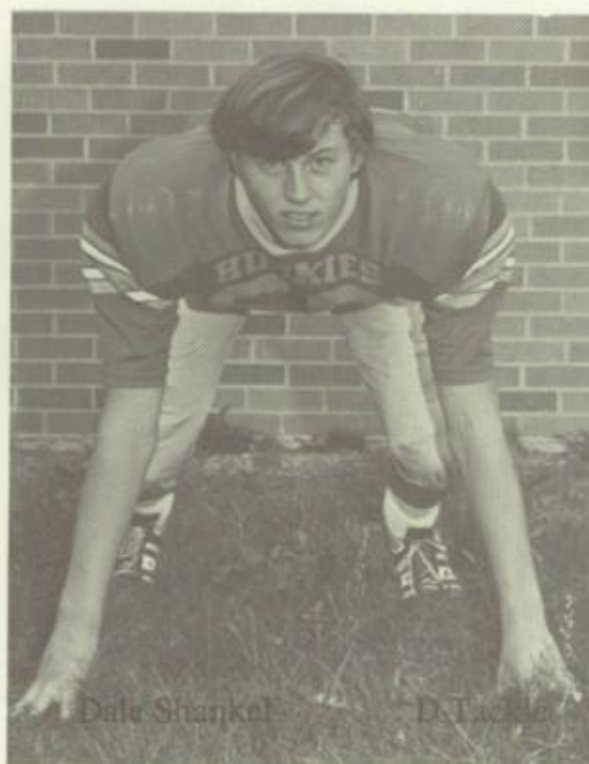
Terry Planck D-End



Ron Eurich D-End



Mark Graham Tailback



Dale Shankel D-Tackle



Bill Myers Tackle



Rex Shaver

Left: Rex Shaver keeps going despite St. Louis defenders.

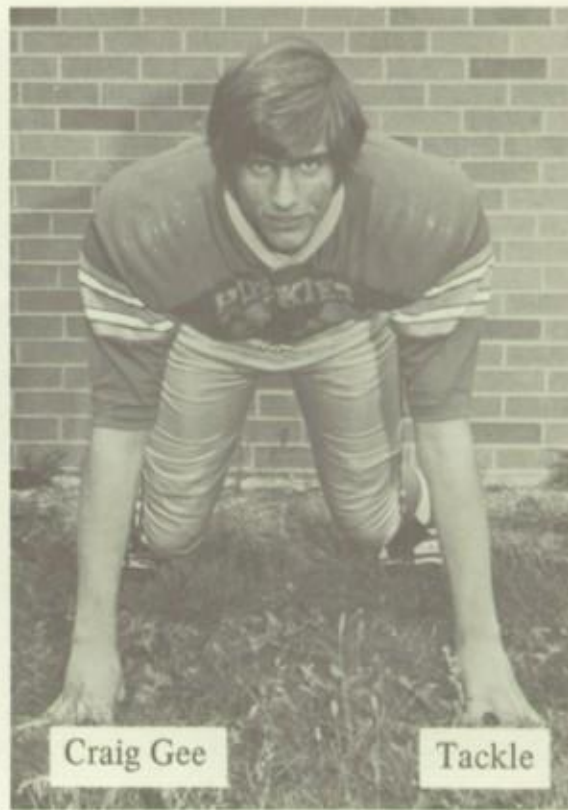


Bill Bushre

D-Halfback



Above: Coach Ivan presents Rex Shaver with sports certificate for Most Valuable Player.



Craig Gee

Tackle



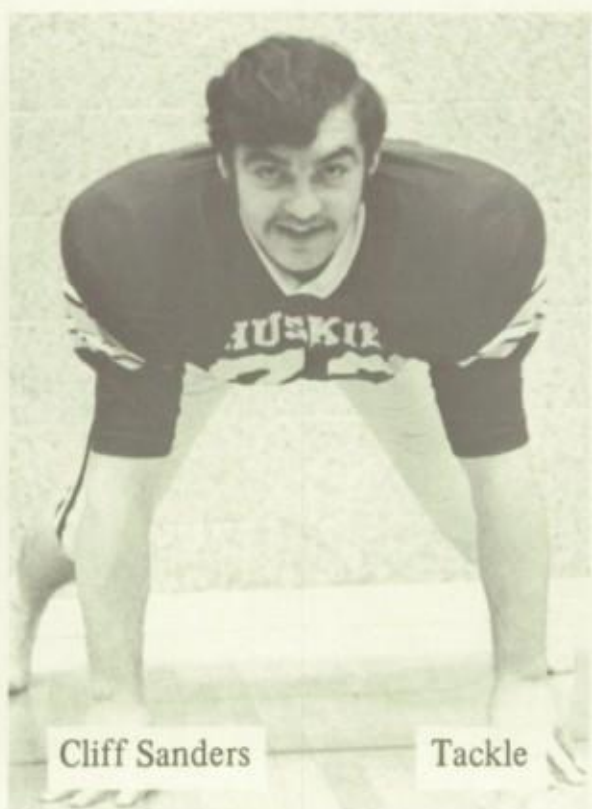
Above: Bill Myers hustles to tackle a Free-land runner.

Right: B.H.S. Huskie Greg Varner gains valuable yardage.



Randy Wale

Guard



Cliff Sanders

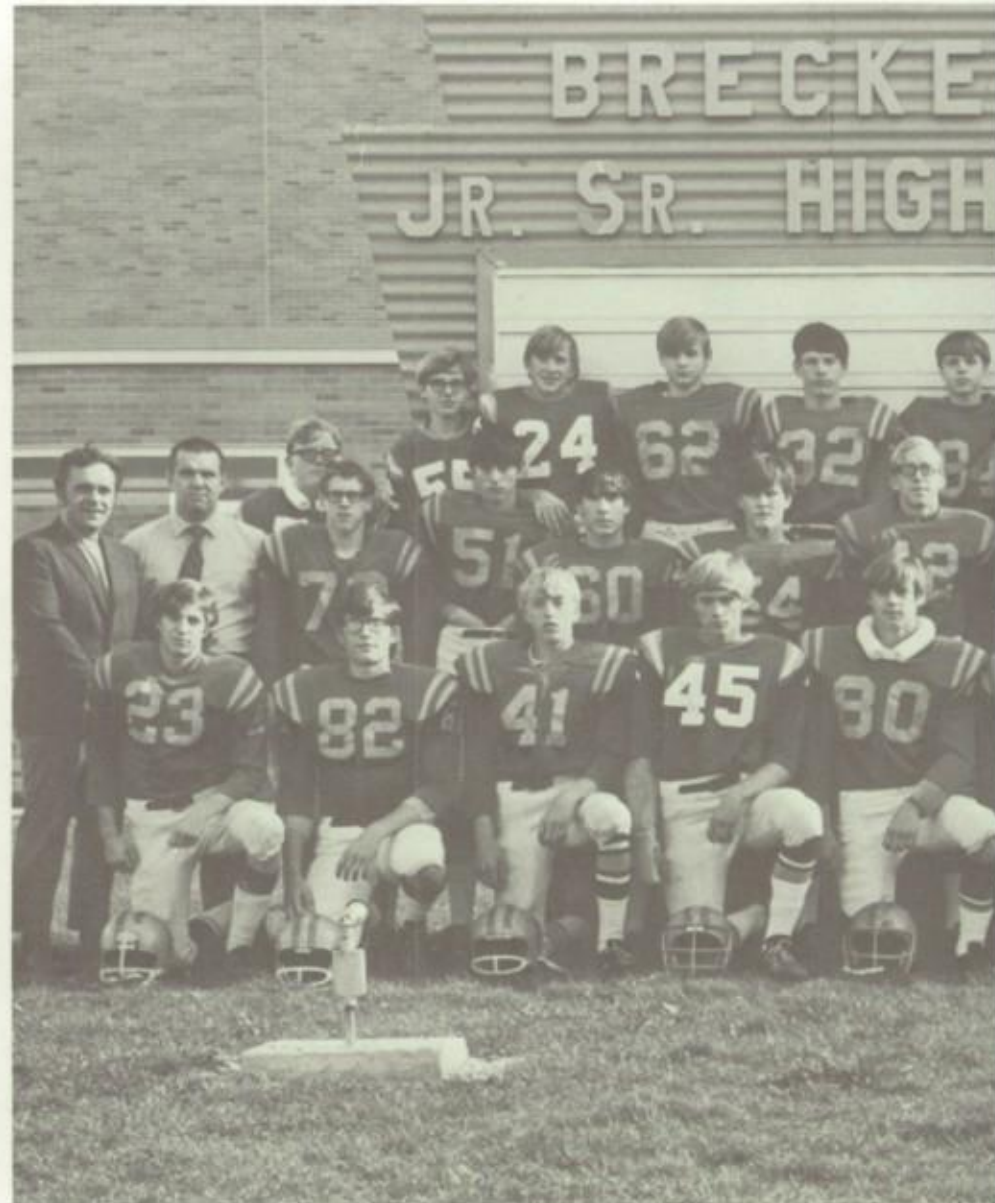
Tackle

J.V. Gridders Display

Junior Varsity action started slow, but ended strong. Under the direction of Head Coach Robb Gould and Assistant Coaches Terry Voss and Gary O'Neill, the team members spent many long hours in practice, determined to make this year's football season a success.

Their hard work didn't pay off at first, but by winning their final two games, the team ended with a 2-6 season.

Although lacking in size, the hustle and speed of this J.V. team shows great promise for the coming year.



Back row: Chuck Purcell, Rob Baldwin, Mike Sterling, Dennis Herweyer, Kevin Wale, Steve Katt, Morgan Griffin, Dean Miller, Mark Neitzke, Paul Dintaman, Mike Mullins. Center row: Asst. Coach Terry Voss, Asst. Coach Gary O'Neill, Greg Myers, Russell Wright, Kim Ballinger, Glenn Hoverman, Kevin Northrup, Kevin Ostrander, Tom



Left: J. V. Head Coach Robb Gould gives morale-boosting speech at pep assembly. Above: Determined J.V.'s halt offensive action of Shepherd Bluejays.

Strength and Stamina



Dean, Kurt Maylee, Ward Heaton, Cary Muscott, Head Coach Robb Gould. Front row: Bill Dean, Rod Nagel, Scott Brennan, Steve Butcher, Kevin Greening, Dick Sebring, Jon Wolfgang, Tom Mecomber, Fay Fisher, Dennis Varner.

1971 Junior Varsity Football

OPP		BHS
Merrill	22	0
Hemlock	36	6
St. Charles	22	0
Freeland	26	14
Midland N.E.	42	18
Shepherd	10	12
Mich. Luth. Seminary	18	24



Far above: J.V.'s give Shepherd Bluejays the Huskie "hug" to prevent gain in yardage. Above: Steve Butcher leads the way to a touchdown.

Girl Power Takes Over Gridiron . . .

Chilled spectators cheered and jeered as the girls took over the gridiron for the annual Powderpuff Football game on November 3, 1971.

A combination of running skill and defensive play gave the Junior girls an advantage in outscoring the Seniors 20-16.

Referees Robb Gould, Gary O'Neill, and Terry Voss and announcers Rob Masson, Dave Pavlik, and Dave Good added pep and spirit to a hard fought game.

During half time, Cliff Thompson, one of four Senior Powderpuff coaches, was crowned 1971-72 Powderpuff King.



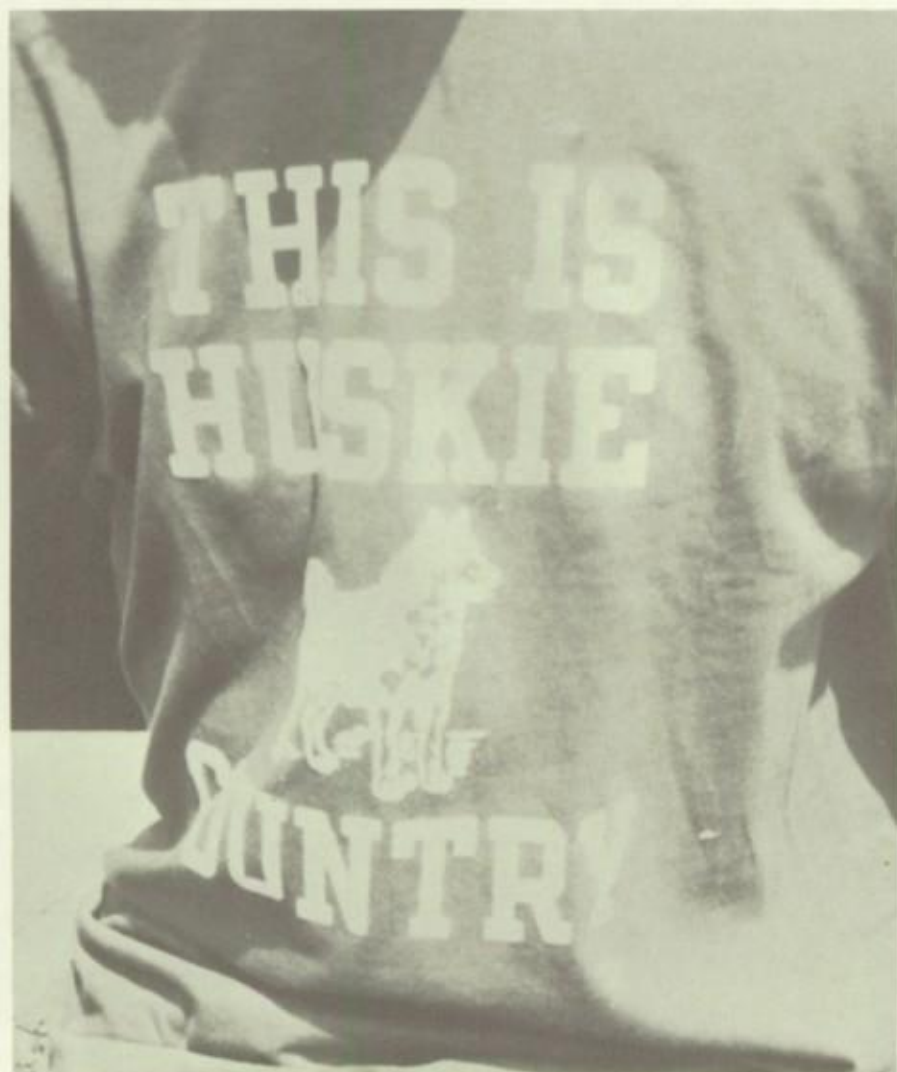
Upper left: Powderpuff girls fight hard to gain yardage. Lower left: Edith Green makes a successful tackle for the Juniors. Far above: Powderpuff King candidates Alex Jerry, Cliff Thompson, Bill Myers, Greg Varner, and Rex Shaver. Above: Cliff Thompson receives kisses from Senior girls.

Lettermen Proclaim "This Is Huskie Country"



Varsity Club members, Back row: Mr. Rob Masson, adviser, Mike Wertz, Gary Fisher, Mike Kennedy, Randy Wale, Mark Bolt, Dan Dayringer, Mark Graham, Dale Shankel, Craig Brennan, Ron Eurich, Greg Varner, Cliff Thompson, Mark Fenske, Tom Gehrig, Rod

Knorr. Front row: Joe Orvosh, Fay Fisher, Dave Pavlik, Dave Good, Kim Pavlik, Dave Zeitler, Rex Shaver, Paul Spiekerman, Mark Zimmerman, Bill Myers, George Jerry, Rex Webb, Mr. Bob Ivan, adviser.



Under the supervision of Robert Ivan, the Varsity Club made many important decisions. Selecting a new varsity coat for varsity letter winners was probably the most important.

Throughout the year the club held several meetings to discuss money making projects such as selling "This is Huskie Country" T-shirts.



Above: J.V. Cheerleaders: Lynn Harms, Cynthia Stoneman, Jeanetha Poindexter, Jackie Thompson, Deb Giles, Karen Mizer. Below: Varsity Cheerleaders: Cheryl Moe, Sue Briggs, Kathy Mizer, Nan Sebring, Linda Wertz, Susan Baldwin. Lower right: J.V. Cheerleaders lead Huskie fans in cheers. Far right: Varsity Cheerleaders admire their Championship trophy.





V-I-C-T-O-R-Y That's the Huskie Battle Cry!!



The Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders sparkle as they keep spirit high among the Huskie fans.

Cheering for the Huskies during football and basketball season, practicing after school twice a week, earning money to pay for uniforms, and preparing for pep assemblies are some of the things that help keep the cheerleaders active throughout the year.

Through their united efforts, the Varsity cheerleaders won the Championship trophy at the Alma College Cheerleading Clinic and proudly brought it back to B.H.S.

With the guidance of their advisor, Mrs. Nancy Sensabaugh, each girl learns what it is really like to be a good cheerleader. Even though being a cheerleader requires much time and energy, cheering for the Breckenridge Huskies is what they enjoy doing most.

Presenting for Your Half Time Entertainment

Practices and performances kept the Pom-pom girls and their adviser, Mrs. Marilyn McClintic, extremely busy during the basketball and football seasons. Many hard hours of preparation were required to produce 37 successful performances.

The 20 girls performed at pep assemblies, half time shows, and parades. In addition to their regular appearances, the Pom-pom girls also entertained at Central Michigan University, Alma College, and Saginaw Valley College.

The girls also sponsored two dances and held candy sales, projects which helped to pay for outfits and new plastic Pom-poms.

The active Pom-pom season began with a summer workshop at Mrs. McClintic's cottage and ended with the Highland Festival Parade in Alma on May 27.

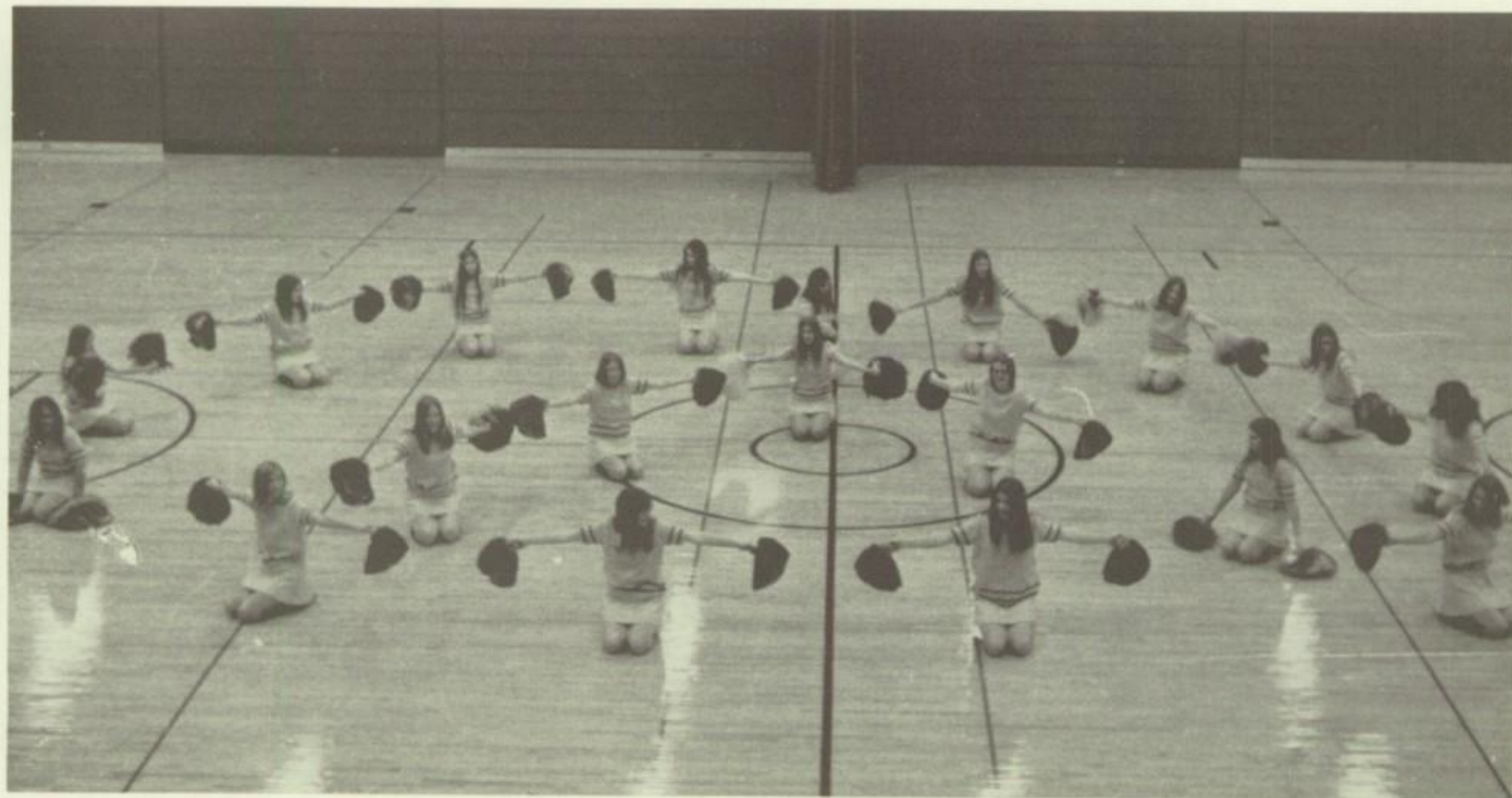
It's a long season and a lot of practice, but being a Pom-pom girl gives a special kind of personal and school pride that can't be found elsewhere.



Far above: Pom-pom girls end another great performance. Above: 1971-72 Pom-pom girls. Third row: Doreen Cole, Deb Fisher, Lori McInnis, Deb Eastman, Patti Jo Kirky, Vicki Martin, Karen Edgar, Penny Gulick, Mrs. Marilyn McClintic, adviser, Rosemary Zimmer-

man, Mary Skeen, Julie Jenkins, Terri Wagoner. Second row: Linda Anguiano, Cindy Huntoon, Janet Muscott, Rhonda Harrison, Leigh Bolt, Lori Harrison, Kim Darland. Front row: Cheri Fisher, Sue Howd, Sheila Sterling, Elsa Anguiano.

... The 1971-1972 Pom-Pon Girls

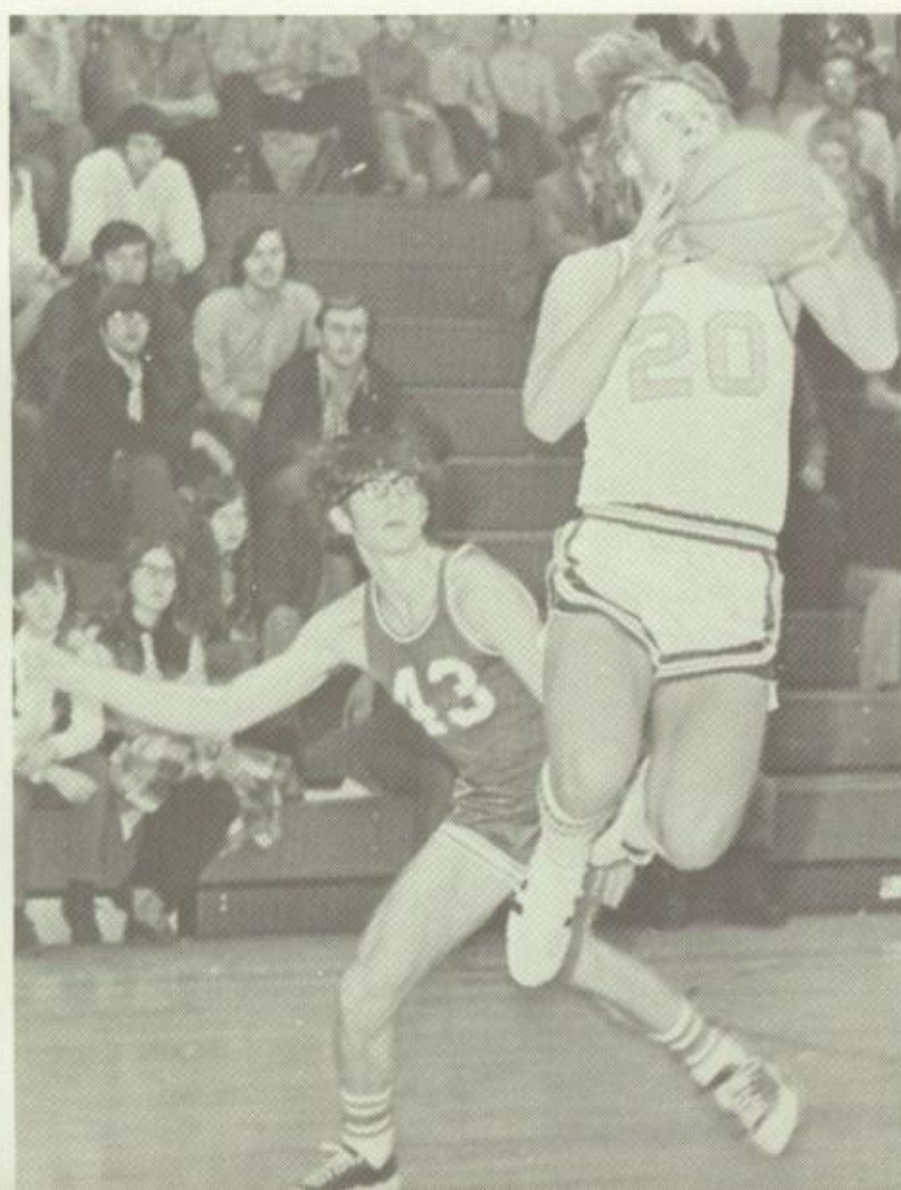


Far above: Pom-pon girls "keep the peace" with their routines.
 Above: Girls do their routine for kicks.
 Left: A solemn moment for the "Star Spangled Banner".

Huskies Clinch

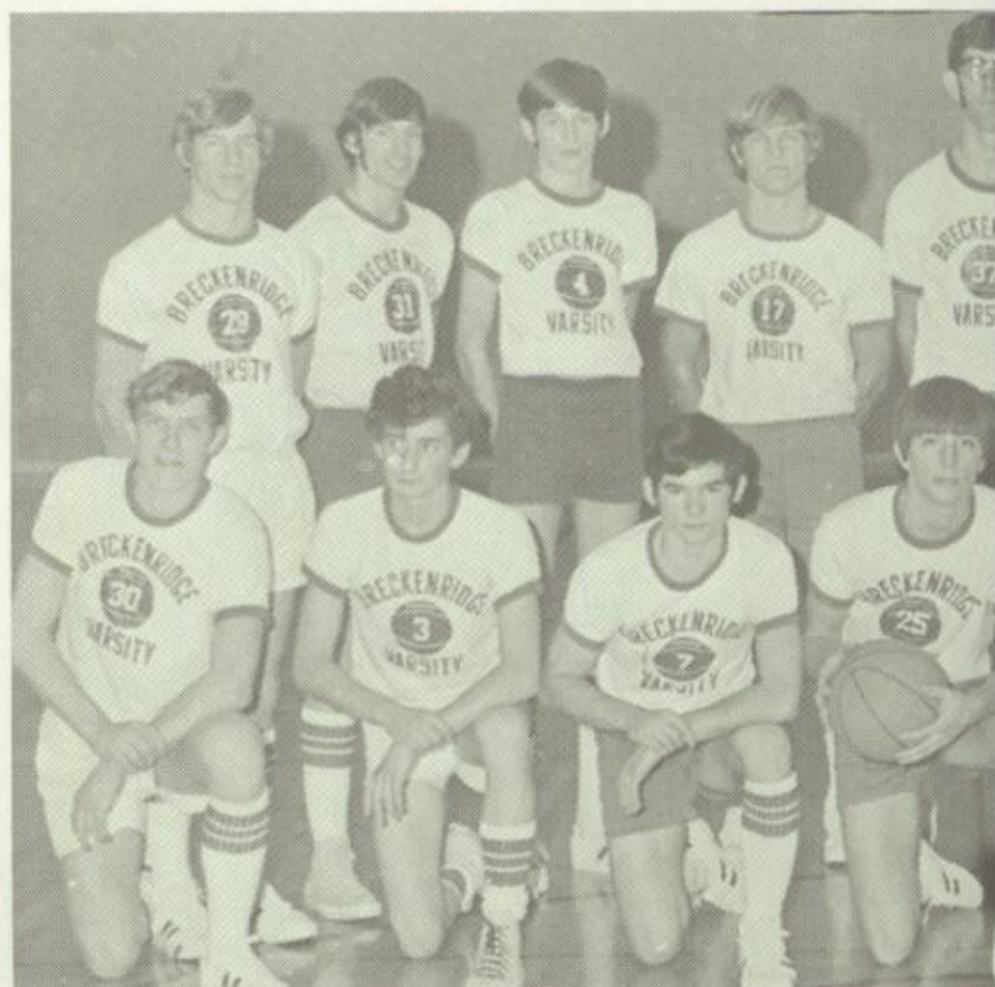


Above: Senior Craig Brennan adds two points. Below: Senior Dan Dayringer drives for two.



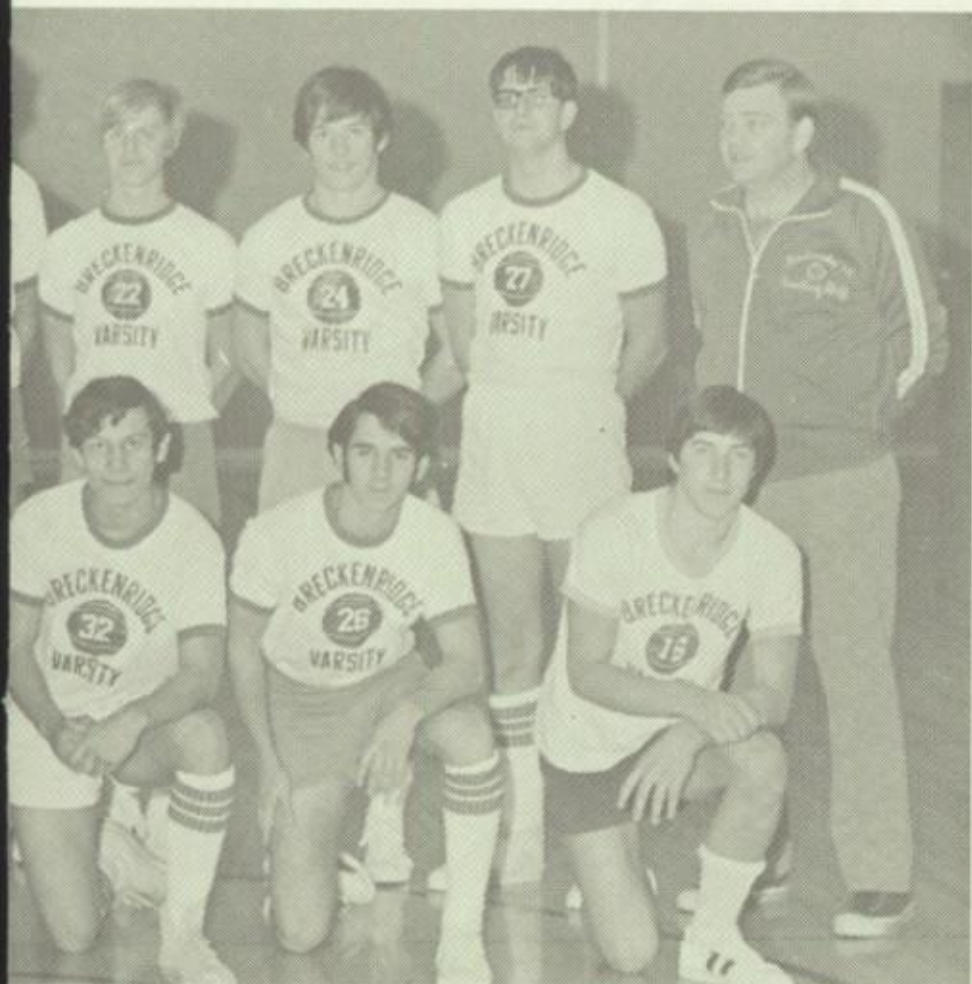
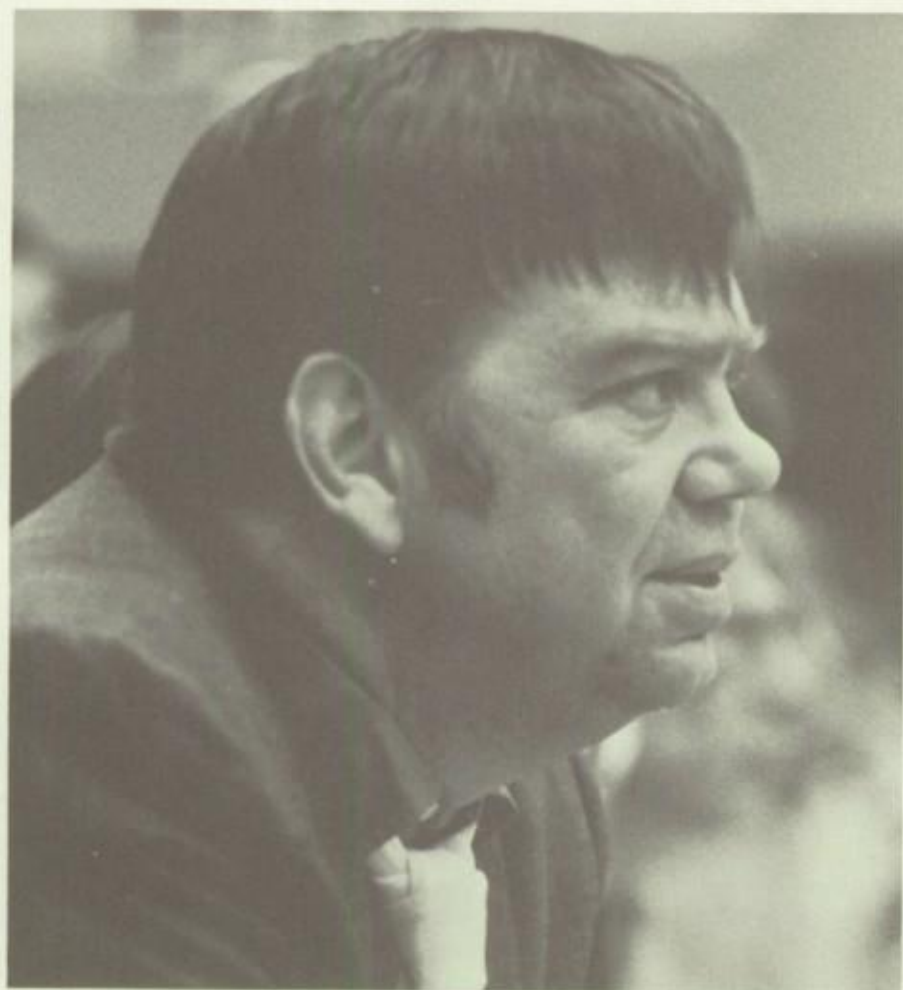
1971-72 Varsity Basketball

OPP		BHS
Ithaca	57	61
Ashley	63	68
Shepherd	61	64
Mich. Luth. Seminary	67	80
Merrill	62	60
St. Charles	64	80
Hemlock	94	79
St. Louis	63	67
Freeland	80	57
Ithaca	68	78
Shepherd	63	55
Mich. Luth. Seminary	75	80
St. Charles	63	75
Hemlock	82	65
Merrill	61	73
Freeland	80	64
Freeland	60	66
Shepherd	58	60
Coleman	82	62



1971-72 Huskie Cagers, Back row: Paul Spiekerman, Terry Clapp, George Herrington, Mark Graham, Craig Brennan, Dan Dayringer, Rex Shaver, Dennis Boroughf, Coach Matt Heinen. Front row: Phil

District Championship



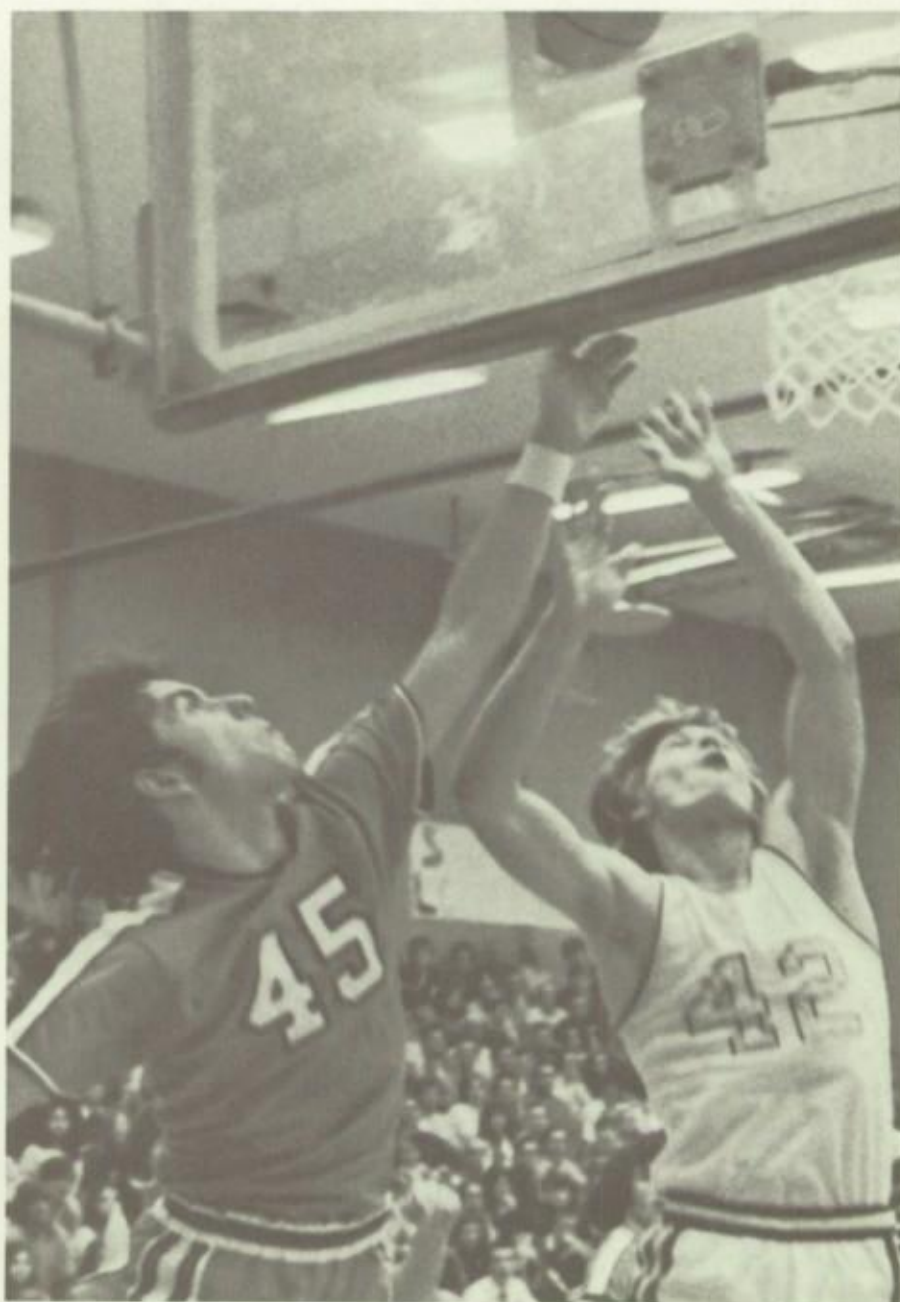
Lewis, Dave Pavlik, Rick Gaines, Mark Zimmerman, John Hernandez, Gary Fisher, Dave Good.

For the second time in twenty-seven years, the Huskies of Breckenridge High School took home the trophy symbolic of the victors in the district tournament at Shepherd. The first time the Huskies won the trophy was in 1966 when the tournaments were also held in Shepherd. The victory march began with a win over the Freeland Falcons. Three days later the Huskies met Shepherd and defeated them by a slim margin of 60-58 to capture the tournament title.

The victory over Shepherd marked the climax of a very successful season for the Huskies with a final record of 12 wins against 7 losses.

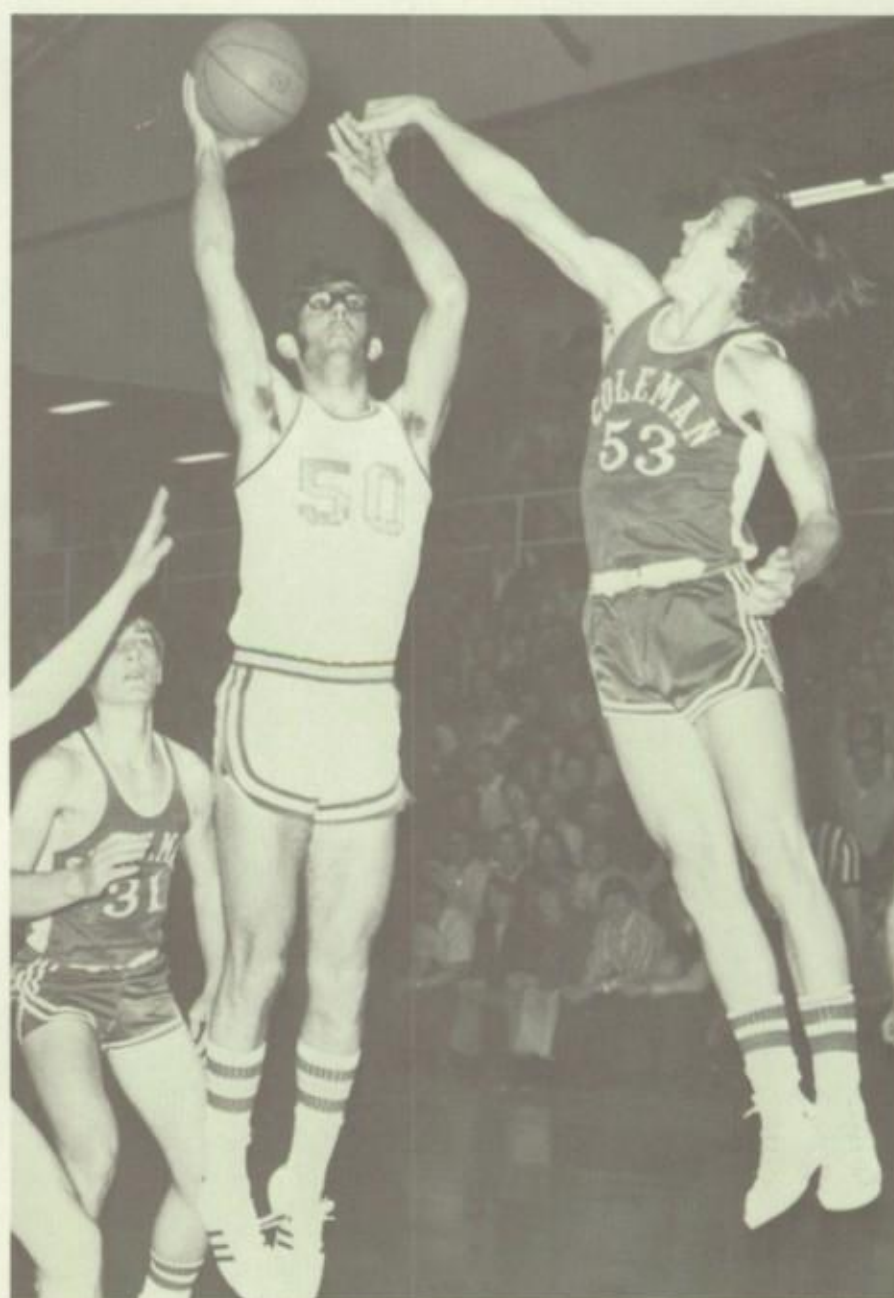
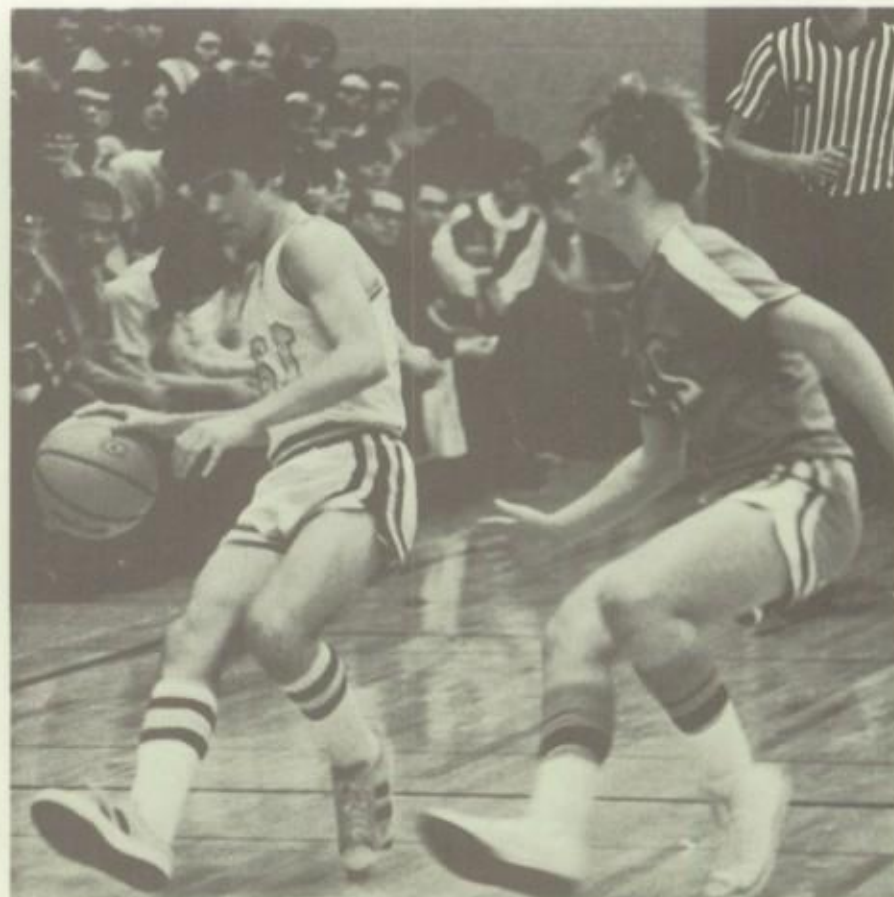
In the first game of the regionals, which took place in Midland, the Huskies met Coleman and went down in defeat by a score of 82-62.

Congratulations to the 1972 District Champion Breckenridge Basketball Team!

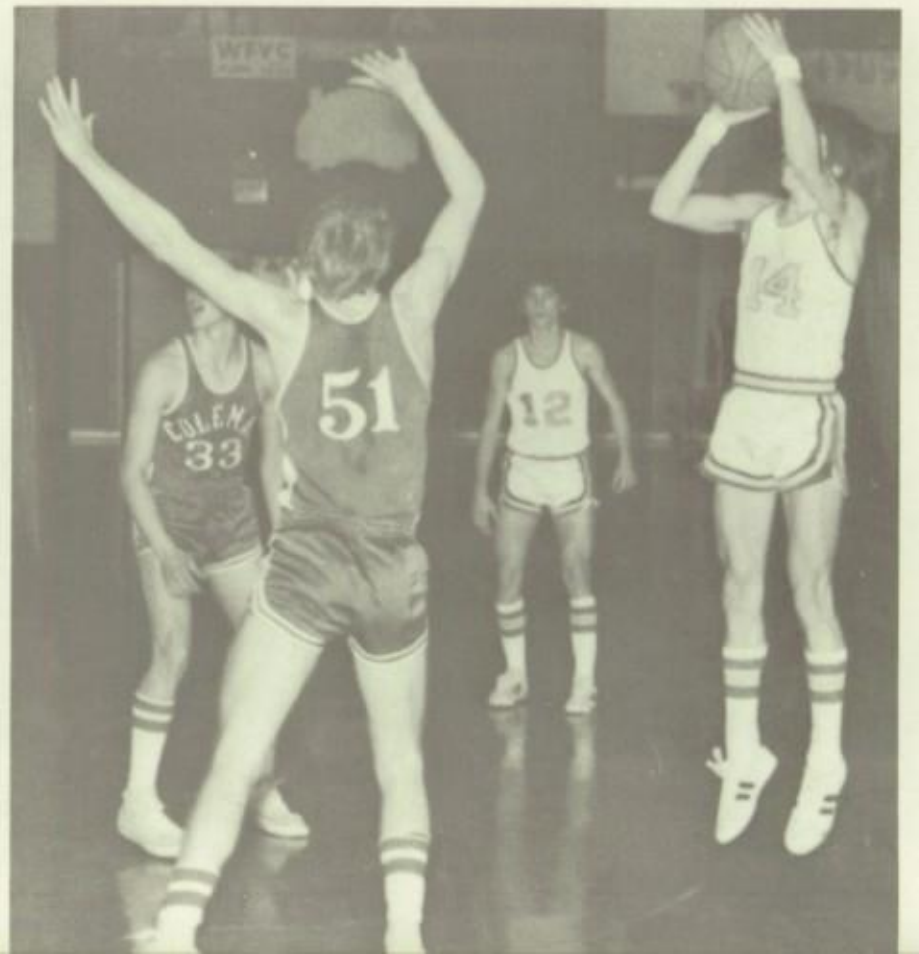


Upper left: Coach Matt Heinen, the "thinker." Above: Senior Mark Graham aims for basket.

Senior Huskies Spark Successful Season

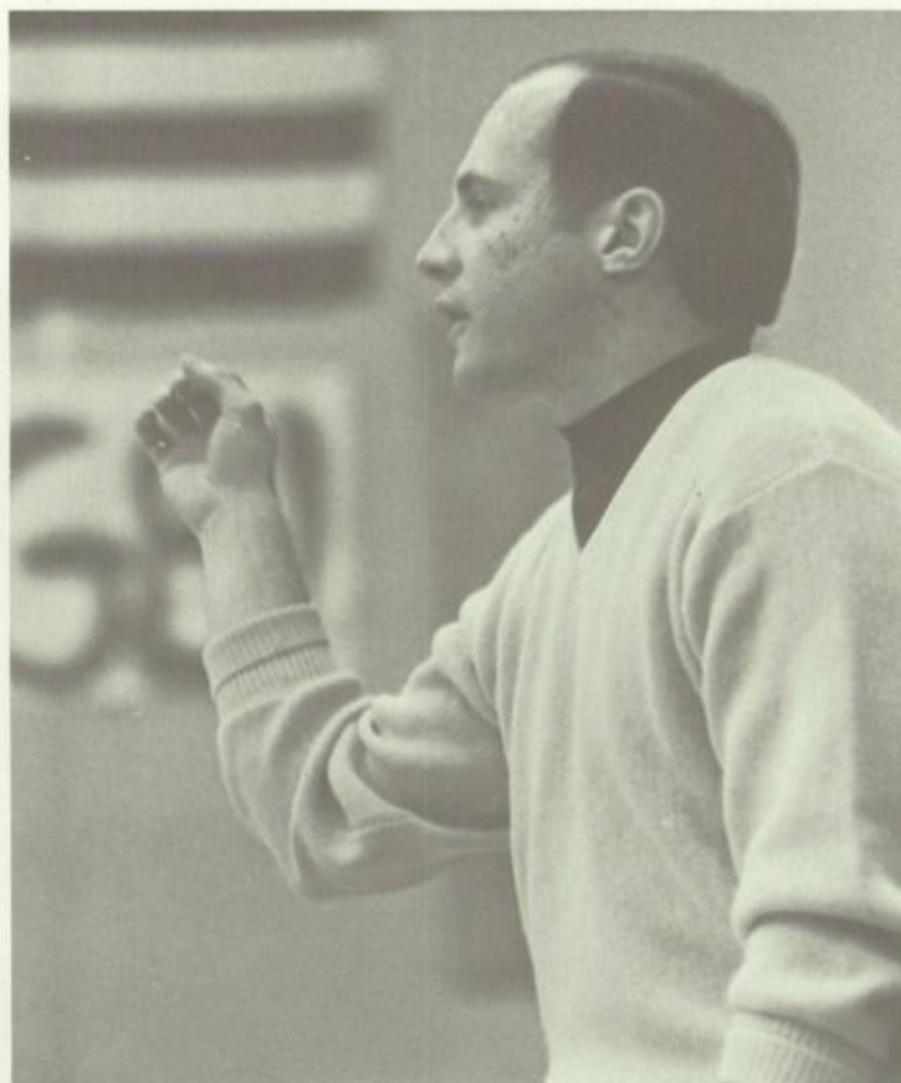


Far above: Senior Rex Shaver gets off a quick shot. Near upper right: Sophomore Rick Gaines is being closely guarded by a Merrill defender. Upper right: Victorious Coach Matt Heinen cuts down the victory net, assisted by team member Dave Good. Far upper right: Smile face cake, depicting coach and players, and No. 1 District Trophy and net. Far center: Jubilant team and coach display District Trophy and are now No. 1. Above: Varsity team members get serious talk from Coach Matt Heinen. Near lower right: Senior Craig Brennan shoots over defenders for another two points. Lower right: Junior George Herrington drives between two Coleman players in the Regional contest. Far lower right: Junior Mark Zimmerman makes good for two.



J.V. Players Work On Techniques And Fundamentals

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team ended their season on a sad note as they lost their last game, but all was far from vain. Coach Rob Masson and his young men worked hard building for next year's Varsity, and even though they only won two of their sixteen games, several of the players will contribute to the 1972-73 Varsity.



J.V. Basketball Team members: Back row: Dave Dosson, Kevin Wolfgang, Kevin Vibber, Rod Nagel, Kevin Greening, Mike Stebins, Chuck Purcell, Roger Poscal, Steve

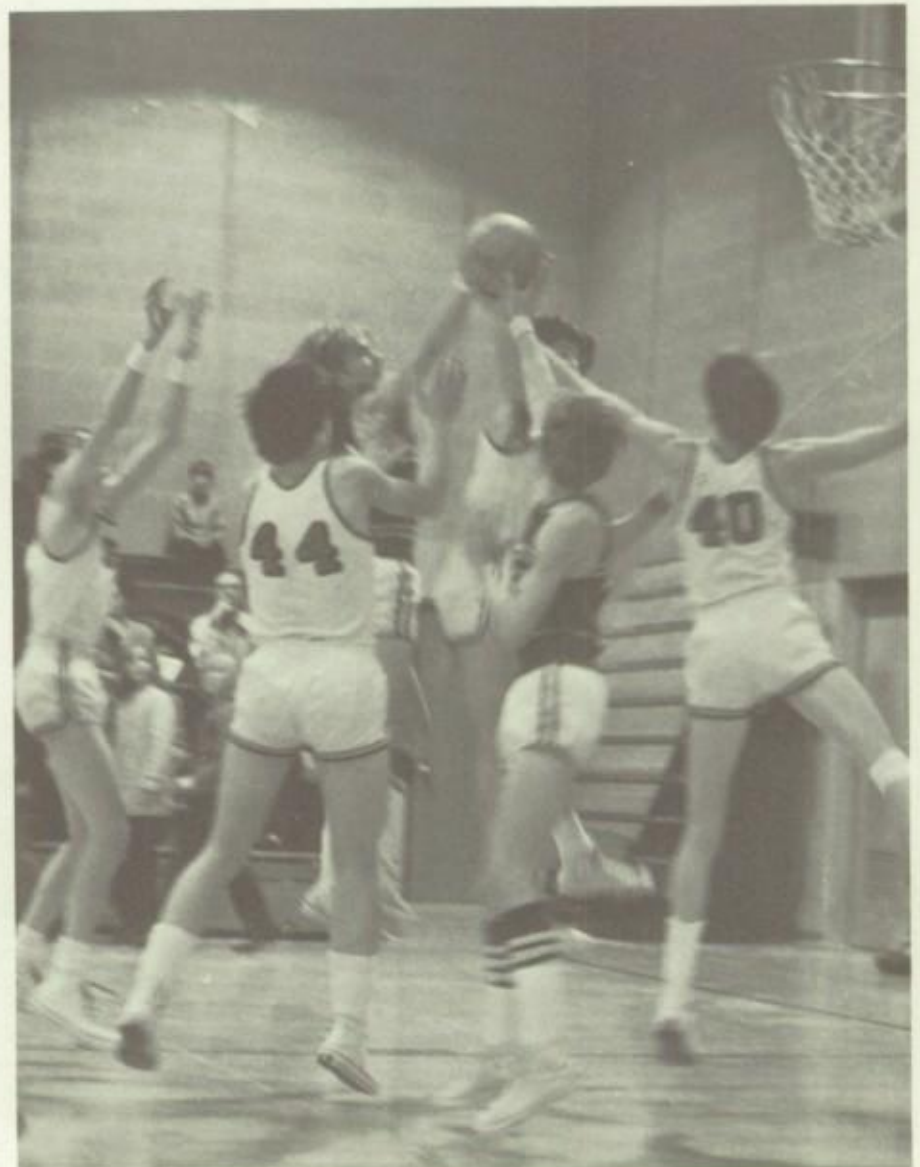
Butcher, Kurt Fisher, Ward Heaton, Coach Rob Masson. Front row: Roger Clark, Dennis Herweyer, Tom Mallory, Kim Pavlik, Jack Skeen, Fay Fisher, Rex Webb.



Far lower left: Kim Pavlik goes for two. Far upper left: Coach Mas-
son signals instructions. Left: Terry Clapp tries for a basket. Above:
Managers Mark Greening and Keith Herrington with Coach Rob Mas-
son. Below: Steve Butcher and Kevin Vibber jump for rebounds.

Junior Varsity 1971-72

OPP.		BHS
Ithaca	61	35
Ashley	35	52
Shepherd	54	51
Mich. Luth. Seminary	63	55
Merrill	65	48
St. Charles	48	46
Hemlock	64	45
St. Louis	54	51
Freeland	67	45
Ithaca	56	47
Shepherd	60	61
Mich. Luth. Seminary	74	61
St. Charles	57	43
Merrill	59	52
Hemlock	68	53
Freeland	64	51



Early morning practice for the Freshman A and B teams paid off, as they had quite a successful season this year.

Both Freshman teams rewarded their fans with many exciting games and finished the season with a combined record of eight wins and ten losses.

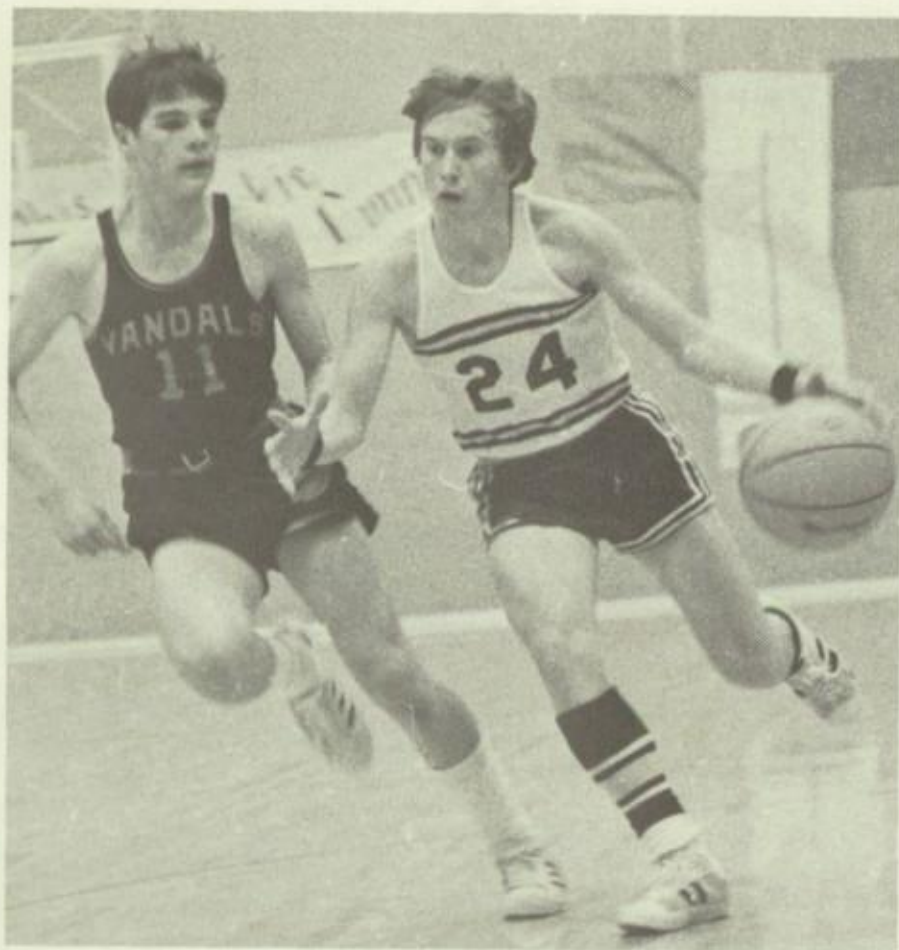
Following the basketball season, Coach Robb Gould and his Freshman players borrowed an idea from the N.B.A. It was a basketball one-on-one series which matched individual skill and talent against each boy. Rewards for being a winner in the one-on-one contest were old athletic jerseys.

These fine Freshman basketball players will contribute much toward next year's J.V. basketball team.



Freshman Team members, Back row: Coach Robb Gould, Kevin Wale, Jon Wolfgang, Scott Brennan, Dick Sebring, Kurt Maylee, Mike Sterling, Morgan Griffen, Rob Baldwin, Dean Miller. Front row:

Greg McCrory, Tom Dean, Bob Morris, Steve Katt, Luis Martinez, Juan Lopez, Mark Neitzke, Richard Peacock, Bob Coyle.



Above: Mike Sterling demonstrates superb ball-handling against Merrill Vandals. Upper right: Freshman cheerleaders, Back row: Jeannie Gallop, Debbie Mallory, Kathy Orvosh. Front row: Patty Gulick, Shelli Darland, Mary Hoffman. Although few spectators attended the Freshman games, these girls cheered loud and long throughout the year to support and encourage their team.

OPP.		BHS	
		A	B
Mich. Luth. Sem.	56	42	
Fulton	49	54	
Sacred Heart	47	40	
St. Charles	35	69	
St. Charles	38	41	
Hemlock B	25		32
Hemlock A	72	28	
Freeland B	45		43
Freeland A	50	60	
Mich. Luth. Sem.	63	44	
Shepherd	49	46	
St. Charles	65	62	
St. Stephens	58	40	
Shepherd B	41		66
Shepherd A	52	33	
Fulton B	34		42
Fulton A	41	52	
Merrill	45	32	

Golf "Swingers" Learn the Course



Earning a record of four wins and five losses, the 1971 golf team worked hard during the fall to rate a sixth place in the league. Coached by Rob Masson, the team included four sophomores, three juniors, and one senior, so there is a good possibility that next year's team certainly won't be lacking in experience. Home games were played at North Star, where the team enjoyed superb facilities and a friendly atmosphere. The season ended with the Regional meet on October 16 in which the golf team placed eleventh.

The 1971 Huskie golf team: Eric Gronda, Kim Ostrander, George Herrington, Mark Zimmerman, Dennis Boroughf, Joe Orvosh, John Gehrig, Golf Coach Rob Masson.

Left: Mark Zimmerman demonstrates correct golf swing.



Hard Work, Fatigue Bring Success to

The individual efforts of every member on a team is what makes the team successful. This is true especially of Track, where each member performs individually, hoping to gain points for his team.

Our Track team this year had some very good showings. Each member improved with continued training and the results were exciting. In many events there were two or three Huskies entered, each capable of winning or gaining points. With this depth, the Huskie Track team won the runner-up trophy at the Saint Peter and Paul Relays held at Delta College.

Pacing the Huskies for individual performances was Jim Acton, who earned second All-Area honors in the high hurdles, and Ray Sweany in the 100 yd. dash.

Four B.H.S. teams set new school records: shuttle high hurdles, shuttle low hurdles, two mile relay, and mile relay.

With many promising young members, Coach Cy Valliere can be assured of many successful track teams in the years to come.



Above: Richard Neitzke pours it on to cross the finish line.



1972 Track team, Back row: Neil Jenkins, Chris Ward, Dave Fenske, Rod Nagel, Roger Poscal, Greg Varner, Rex Shaver, Roy McCormick, Mark Bolt, Mike Stebbins, Jim Acton, Dave Bond. Center row: Steve Poindexter, Steve Stellow, Steve Butcher, Dennis Varner, Paul Spiekerman, Mike Kennedy, Dennis Carter, Cary Muscott,

Richard Neitzke, Lynn Poindexter, Tim Ward, Mr. Cy Valliere, Coach. Front row: Fred Garcia, Manager, Bill Sweany, Glenn Hoverman, Ray Sweany, John Hernandez, Dennis Herweyer, Mike Sterling, Dick Sebring, Kim Ballinger, Rick Gaines, Brandon Crouch, Greg Estrada, Manager. Missing from the picture is Jon Wolfgang.

Track Men



1972 Track Schedule

April 18	At St. Charles
April 22	At St. Louis
April 26	At St. Louis
April 28	At Chesaning
May 2	At Shepherd
May 6	At Oscoda
May 10	Conference Meet Saginaw Eisenhower
May 13	Regional Meet St. Louis
May 15	St. Peter and Paul Relays



Far above: Dennis Carter warms up for high jump competition. Upper left: Mark Bolt strives to stay ahead. Left: Coach Cy Valliere and Tim Ward, who was elected outstanding "trackman of the year." Below: Track members relax during the long ride home.



Depth and Experience Aid Baseball Team

With both depth of position and an abundance of experienced players, the Huskie baseball team launched the season with a 17-2 big win over Merrill, behind the strong pitching of Senior Bill Myers.

As the season progressed, the Breckenridge sluggers battled strong conference competition, losing six games by just one run.

Plagued by cold wet late Spring weather, the Huskie team finished the year with a 1-5 Conference record and a 4-11 overall record.

In his first year as Varsity Baseball Coach, Rob Masson was proud of the efforts of this team. Outstanding mention goes to Catcher Joe Orvosh, who held a conference batting average of .526. Two members of the B.H.S. team—Joe Orvosh and Dave Good—were placed on the All League First Team.

Selected as Most Valuable Player was Randy Wale, and Kim Pavlik was elected to be Captain for the 73 Baseball season.

1972 BASEBALL RECORD

Breckenridge	17	Merrill	2
Breckenridge	5	Shepherd	6
Breckenridge	8	Ithaca	9
Breckenridge	4	Ithaca	5
Breckenridge	2	Merrill	3
Breckenridge	0	Freeland	8
Breckenridge	4	Hemlock	5
Breckenridge	8	Seminary	1
Breckenridge	3	St. Charles	4
Breckenridge	6	Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart	9
Breckenridge	5	Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart	7
Breckenridge	2	St. Louis	5
Breckenridge	3	Montabella	0

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Breckenridge	11	Coleman	3
Breckenridge	1	Farwell	4





1971-72 Baseball Team members, Back row: Coach Rob Masson, Dave Bond, Mark Zimmerman, Bill Myers, Cliff Thompson, Randy Wale, George Herrington, Mike Mullens, Tom Gehrig, Phil Lewis, George Jerry, Dave Good, Kevin Wale, Brent Shanley. Front row:

Mark Neitzke, Dean Miller, Bill Bushre, Alex Jerry, Dave Pavlik, Kim Pavlik, Tom Mallory, Joe Orvosh, Fay Fisher, Rex Webb, Keith Herrington.

The Huskie Cross-Country Team proved to have it all together as they launched the season with five straight victories. However, losing the last two conference meets at the end of the season gave the team a record of 5-2.

Coached by Cy Valliere, they were determined to do their best and finished second in the conference.

In the Regional Cross-Country contest held at Shepherd, the Breckenridge team proved they were determined by ending up seventh in the region.

The B.H.S. Cross-Country Team was also invited to run in an invitational meet at Dansville, where out of 19 teams, they ended up in sixth place.

The team worked as one throughout the year and deserve to be congratulated for their wins.



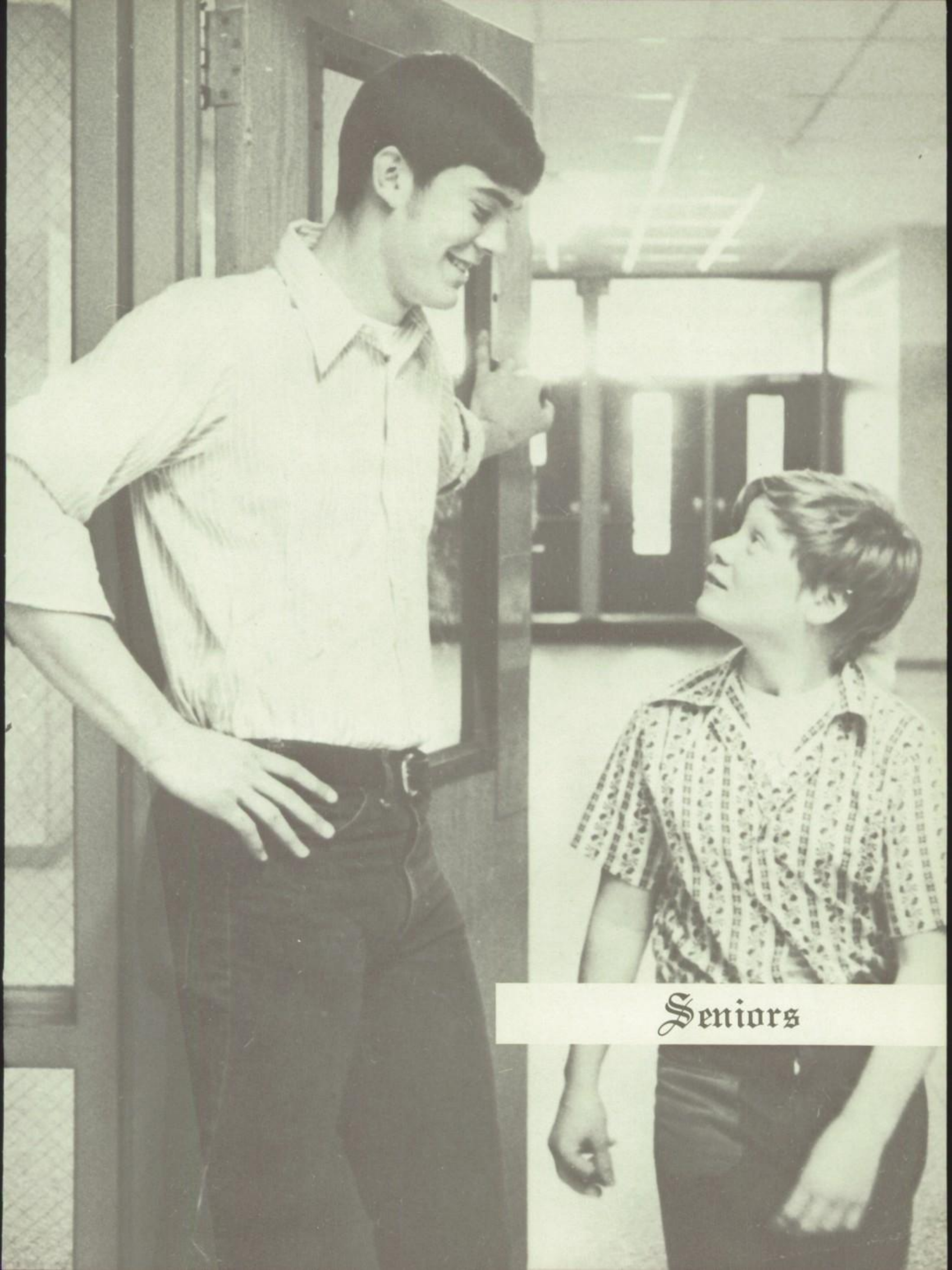
Cross Country Team, Back row: Dave Pavlik, Roger Poscal, Mark Bolt, Richard Neitzke, Ray Sweany. Front row: Tim

Ward, Richard Peacock, Rick Wright, Jack Skeen, Coach Cy Valliere.



1971 Cross-Country		
OPP.		BHS
Merrill	37	22
Mich. Luth. Sem.	35	20
Merrill	30	25
Hemlock	29	27
St. Charles	40	22
Freeland	25	30
Shepherd	15	40

Left: Coach Cy Valliere admires Rick Wright's Cross Country Trophy.



Seniors

Seniors Begin Last Year to Find...

Since the age of majority was lowered to 18, the class of '72 acquired more responsibilities than ever before. Half of the Seniors could register and vote in official elections and other important matters. Along with freedom under the new law came the draft lottery. Many Senior boys had the shock of getting a low draft number.

Even though the Seniors were diligently crossing off the days on their countdown calendar, June 8th and graduation was rapidly approaching with still much to do.

Hectic class meetings were often held to decide the color of robes for graduation and the location of the class party.

Below: Mighty Seniors display their power at pep assembly. Far right: Seniors find that playing cards at noon helps to eliminate worries. Far lower right: Senior class officers: Joyce McCormick, Secretary; Greg Varner, President; Ken Tippin, Vice-President; Dennis Stoneman, Treasurer; Janine Watters, Publicity.

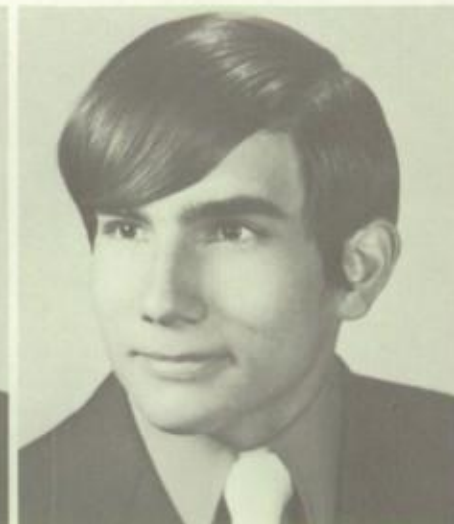
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Larry Berlin



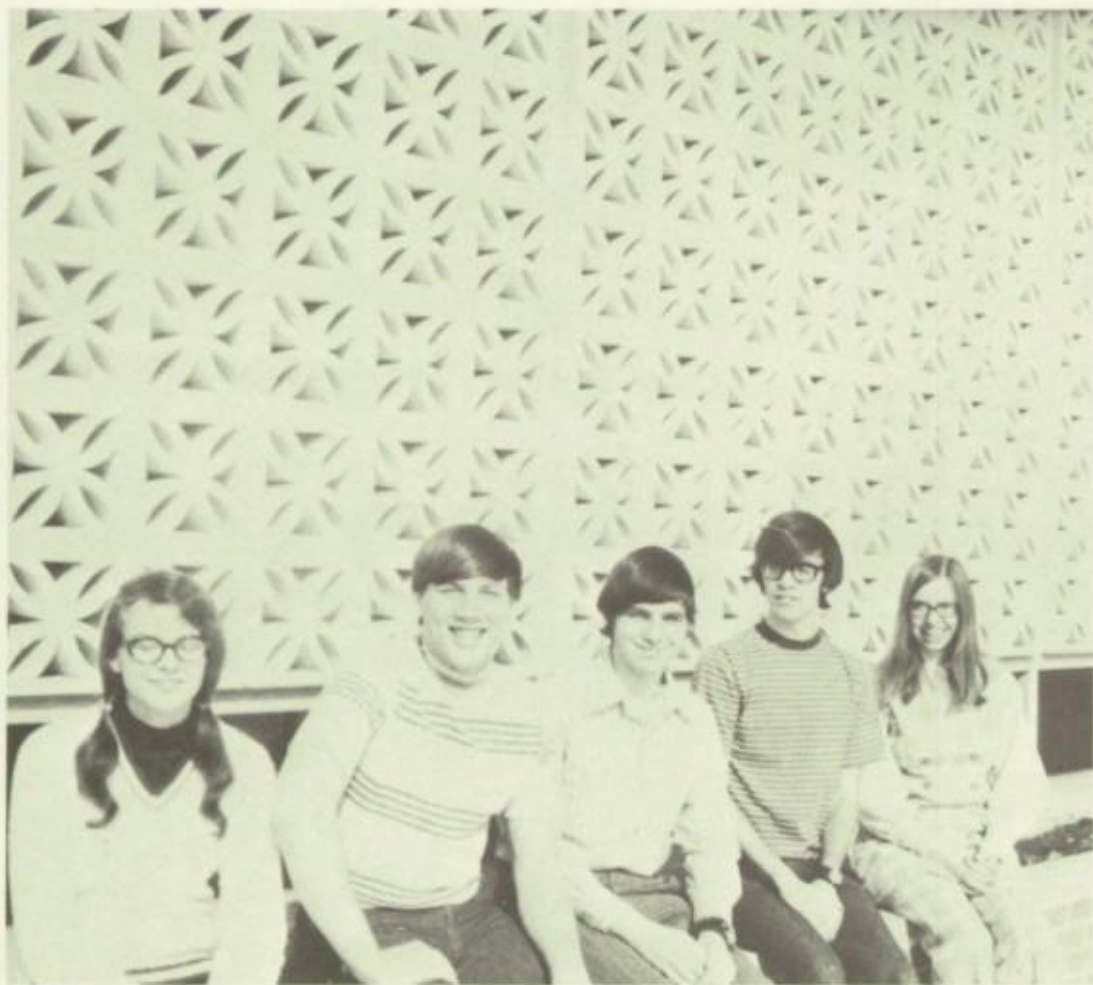
Dora Betancourt
Dave Bigelow
Mark Bolt





Dennis Boroughf
Craig Brennan

Mark Breasbois
Richard Briggs



Sue Briggs
Joe Buchanan

High School Days Are Nearly Finished, but

Bill Bushre
Dan Dayringer



Linda Dean
Judy Dunn



Karla Dunn
Lynda Earegood
Sue Eastman



There Is Still...



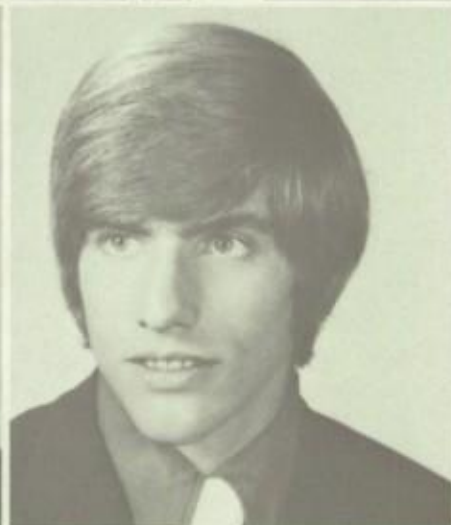
Above: Dave Pavlik convinces himself that he will not be bribed for Physics answers by any Junior.



Larry Edgecombe
Ron Eurich

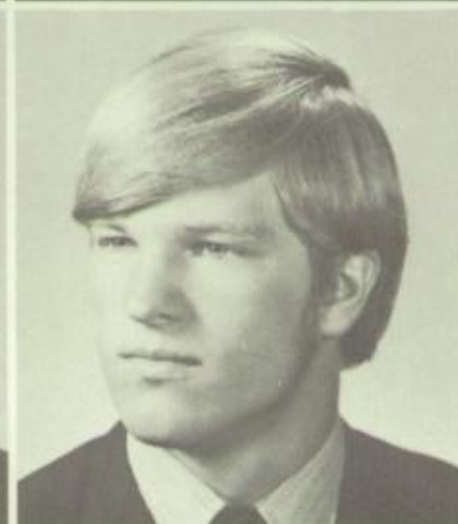


Susan Fethers
Mike Frederick



Dick Fuhrman
Craig Gee

A Future of Work, Work, and More Work!



Tom Gehrig



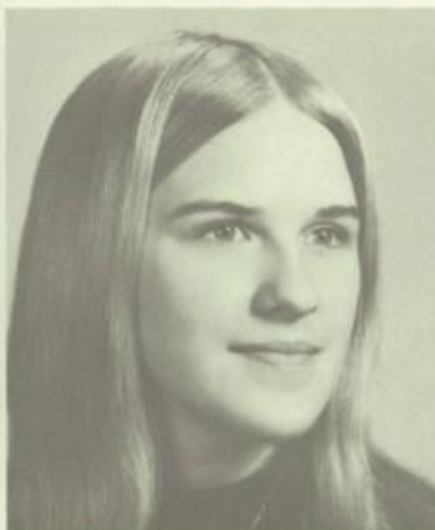
Kaynette Godley



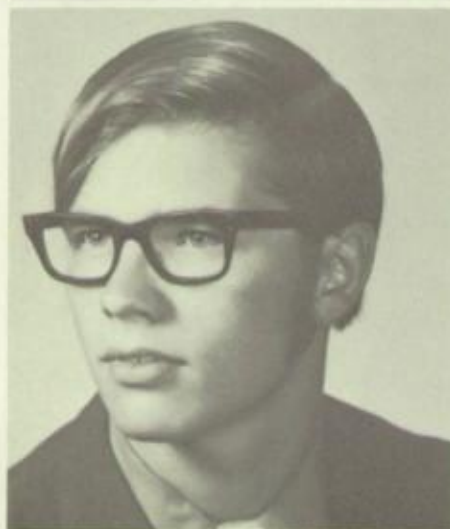
Dave Good
Keith Goward
Penny Gulick



Mary Lou Gorsuch
Mark Graham
Lyle Heaton



Sherlene Herrington
Corinne Humm
Bev Huntoon Tugan



Greg James
Alex Jerry



Far left: Alex Jerry stays in style with the "wind-blown" look. Upper right: Rex Shaver grins slyly at photographer during bookkeeping. Lower right: Senior girls turn government class into a rap session.



Classwork Draws to a Close

Elaine Kennedy
Shelley Kleinhans
Rod Knorr



Ernie Liedeke
John Marr



Below: Bill Bushre and Bill Myers work on their project in art. Far upper right: Cliff Sanders finds accounting a breeze if you use a cheerful attitude. Far lower right: "David-the-Pavlik" listens hard at the latest basketball scores during physics class.

Marty Martin



John McCallum





Jane Dunn Meitner



Kathy Mizer

Joyce McCormick



Tim Mecomber



The End Has Come . . .



Tim Moeller



Tim Murphy



Bill Myers



Joan Neitzke

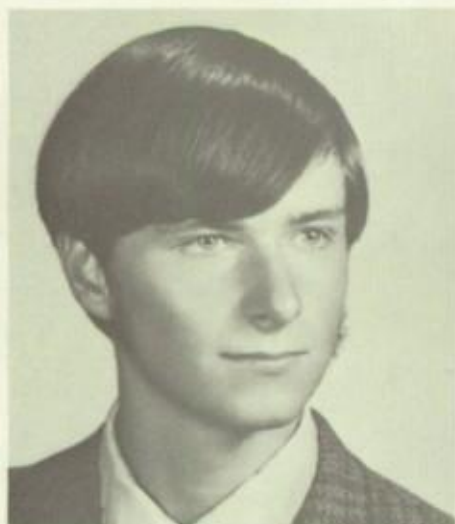




Kate Nelson



Terry Nicholson



Marc Northrup
Corrine Oberst
Rosellen Ostrander



Dave Pavlik
Terry Planck
Renee Priest

Above: Janine Watters critically looks at her Senior pictures. Far upper left: Kay Schneider and Mary Lou Gorsuch make sure margins are correct before typing. Far lower left: Tim Mecomber takes the end of the year all in stride.

...Now There Is Only the Beginning



Above: Senior boys cross off days on count-down calendar. Far right: Typical happy seniors watch at Pep Assembly.

Richard Rahn
Chris Roberts
Cliff Sanders



David Sawvel
Diane Schneider
Kay Schneider





Nancy Sebring
Dale Shankel
Rex Shaver



Lori Skeen



Darrell Smith



Don Spindler

Smile...
The Future Awaits You

Dennis Stoneman



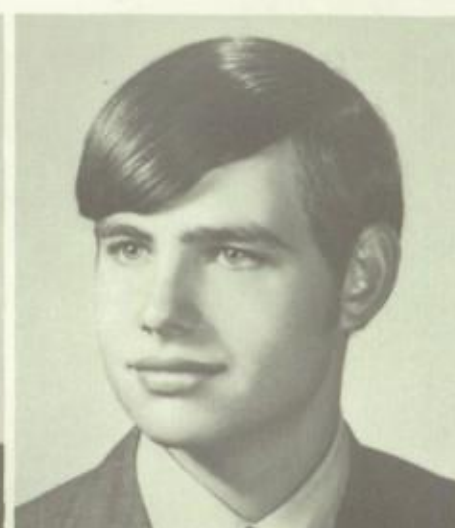
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Lou Ann Sumner
Cliff Thompson
Ken Tippin



Greg Varner
Randy Wale
Tim Ward





Sue Watson
Janine Watters
Linda Wertz



Myrna Wilson

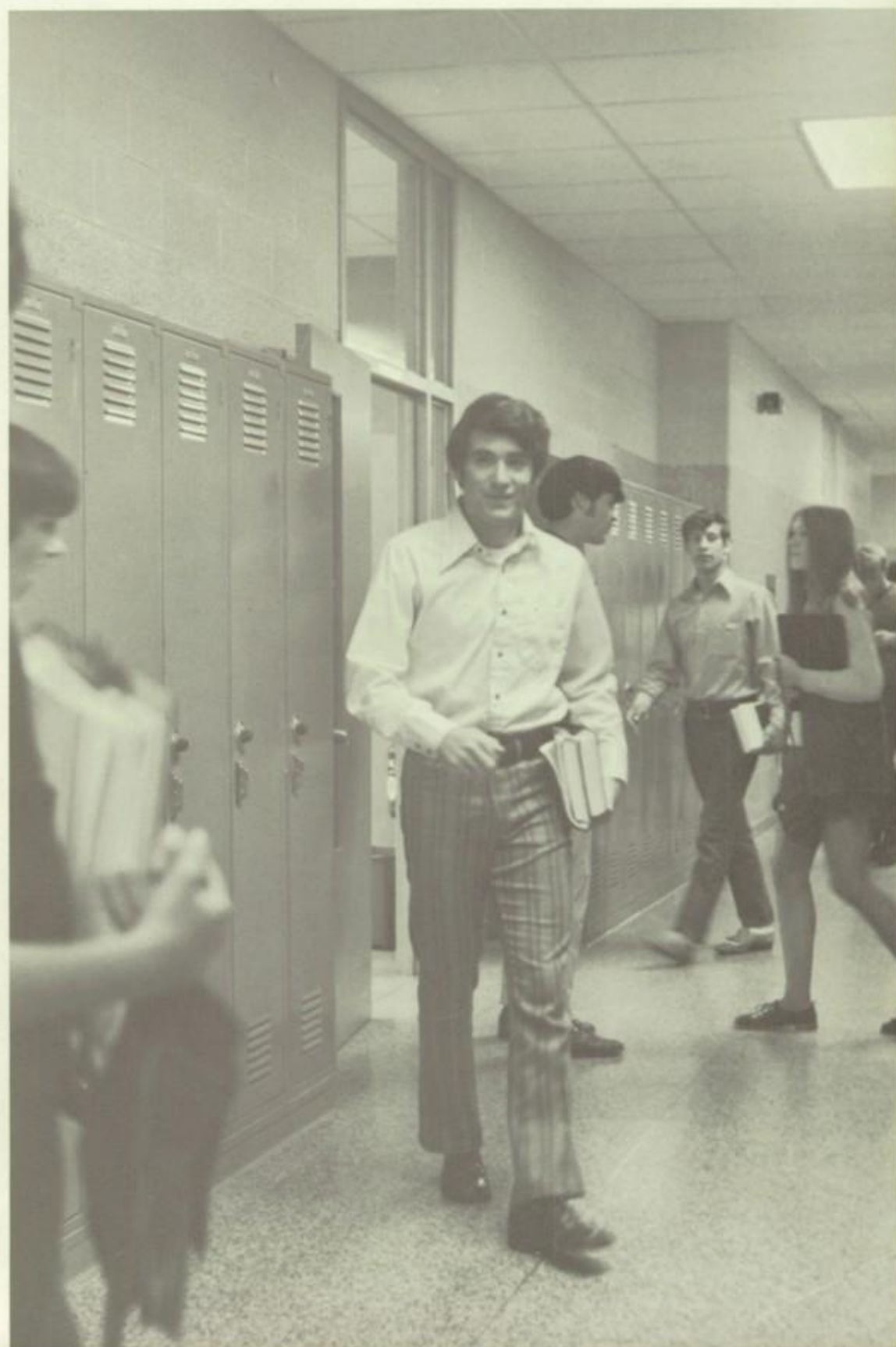


Jon Wolfgang



Dave Young

Below: Cliff Thompson walks proudly through the halls of B.H.S. Far left: Being likeable comes naturally to smiling Dan Dayringer.

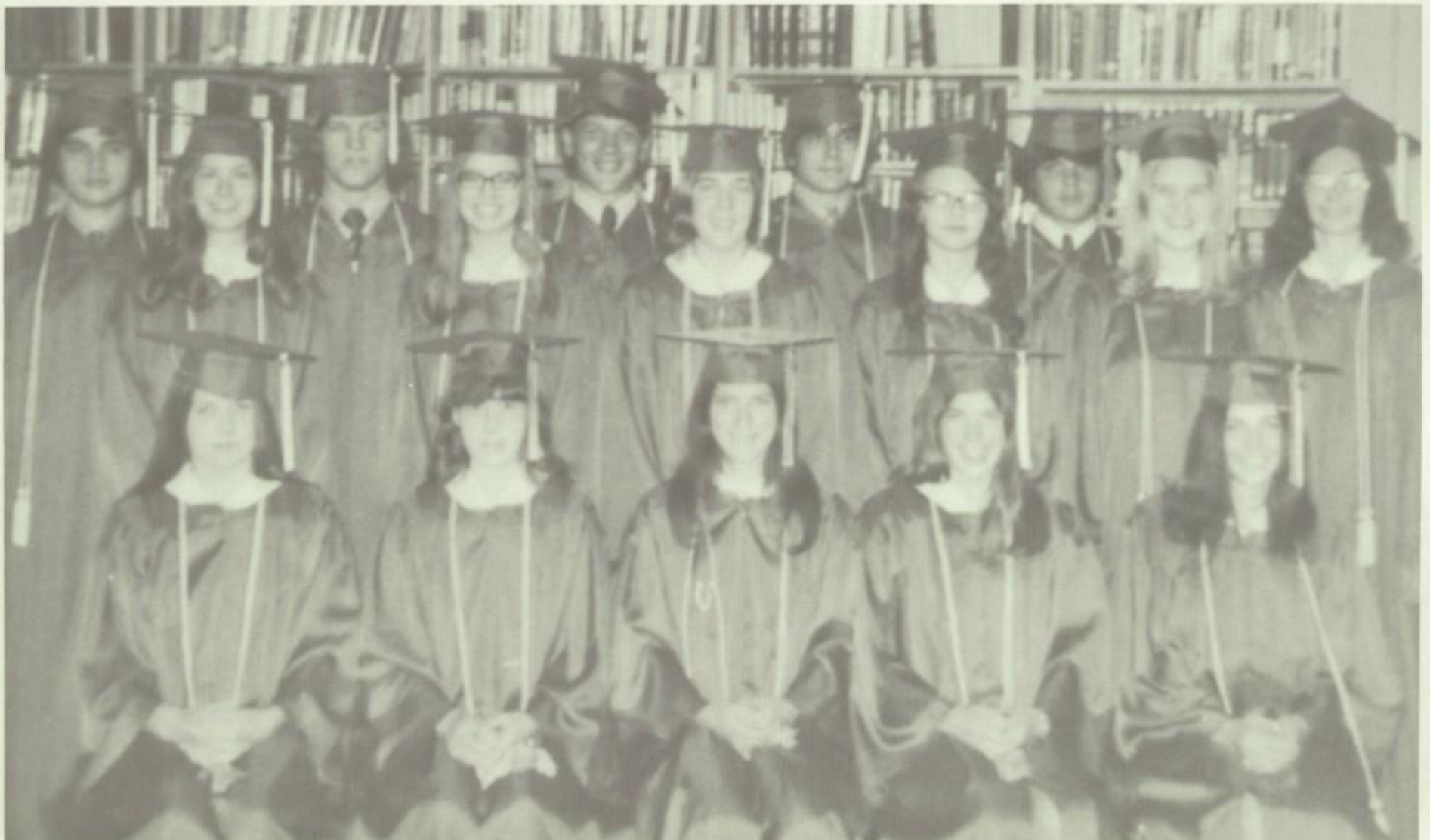


Honor Students Deserve That Gold Braid!

A special congratulations is to be extended to the honor students this year who have kept a 3.0 average or better all through their high school. These students have worked very hard throughout their four high school years at B.H.S. and deserve the highest possible regard and recognition. Also a congratulation to Valedictorian Janine Watters, Salutatorian Corrine Oberst, and DAR Kathy Mizer.



Honor students anxiously await graduation.



Honor students, Third row: Ken Tippin, Mark Graham, Greg Varner, Mark Bolt, John McCallum. Center row: Penny Gulick, Janine Watters, Corrine Oberst, Joyce McCormick, Bev Tugan, Joan Neitzke.

Front row: Kathy Mizer, Mary Lou Gorsuch, Linda Wetrz, Sue Briggs, Kaynette Godley.



Underclassmen

Determined Officers Assist Busy Juniors

The Juniors began the year with a very busy schedule. After returning to school, they had approximately three weeks to prepare a float for the Homecoming parade, plus make arrangements for the dance and the recrowning of the queen.

Much to their disappointment, the Junior float, "Let's Bottle 'Em Up," did not win one of the prizes.

The Homecoming dance was a great success with much of the glory placed on the featured band, "The Mystic Cycle." After the queen was recrowned by the co-captains of the football team, the band played a special number exclusively for her majesty and court.

In October, some of the Juniors chose to take the PSAT/NMSQT test to show how well prepared they were for college.

The 1971 Powder-Puff football game proved to be an exciting battle between the Junior and Senior girls. The Juniors were victorious.

As is the tradition, the Juniors also sponsored the Jr. Sr. Banquet and the Prom, which proved to be memorable events for many students.



Jim Acton
Eldon Bovee
Terry Clapp

Tim Alward
Marsha Brown
Diane Cline

Gene Anguiano
Martha Burkett
Brad Coulson



Susan Baldwin
Pam Burtch

Jan Bigelow
Deb Bushre

Dave Bond
Dennis Carter





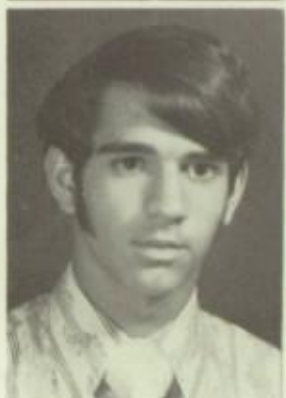
Far left: Junior class officers Terry Thompson, treasurer; Robin Mecomber, president; Angie Kostuck, secretary; Deb Bushre, vice-president; Janice Wolfgang, publicity. At left: Kim Pavlik and Mark Zimmerman carefully go over their next move. Below: Junior girls enthusiastically participate in Phys. Ed.



Deb Coyle
Kimberly Darland
Michele Dayringer
Michael Denman
James Donahue



Chris Engle
Dan Eurich
David Eurich
Mark Fenske
Margie Fетters



Gary Fisher
Terry Fisher
Debra Frederick
Robert Gagne
Cheryl Gaines



Beth Gallihugh
Cathy Goodrich
Carol Goodyear
Edith Green
Ty Gregory

Class of '73 Academically Involved . . .

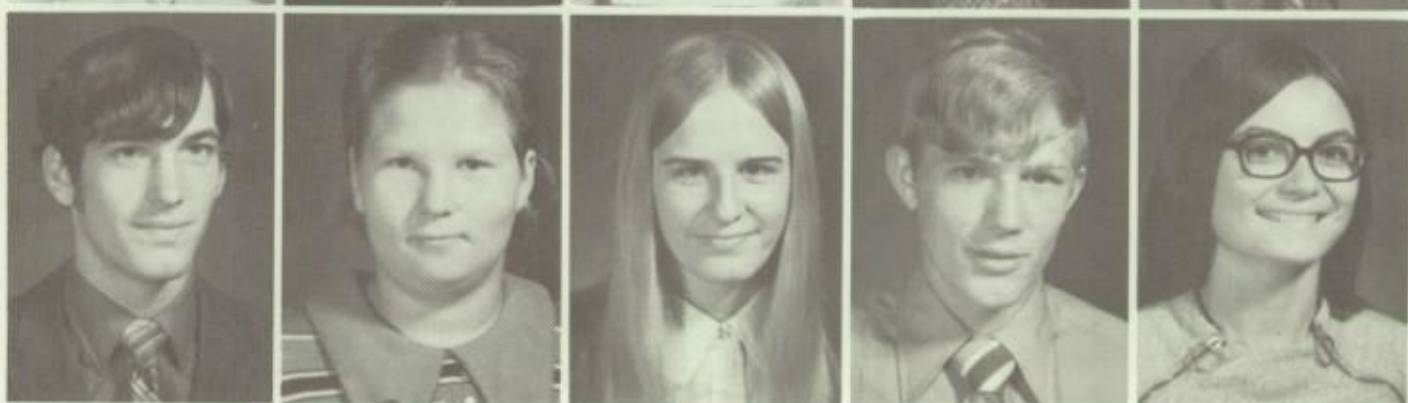
Yvonne Hadanek
Larry Harley
Lori Harrison
John Hernandez
George Herrington



Randy House
Janet Howd
Cindy Huntoon
Dawn James
George Jerry



Mike Kennedy
Gayla Knorr
Angie Kostuck
Phil Lewis
Pat MacLennan



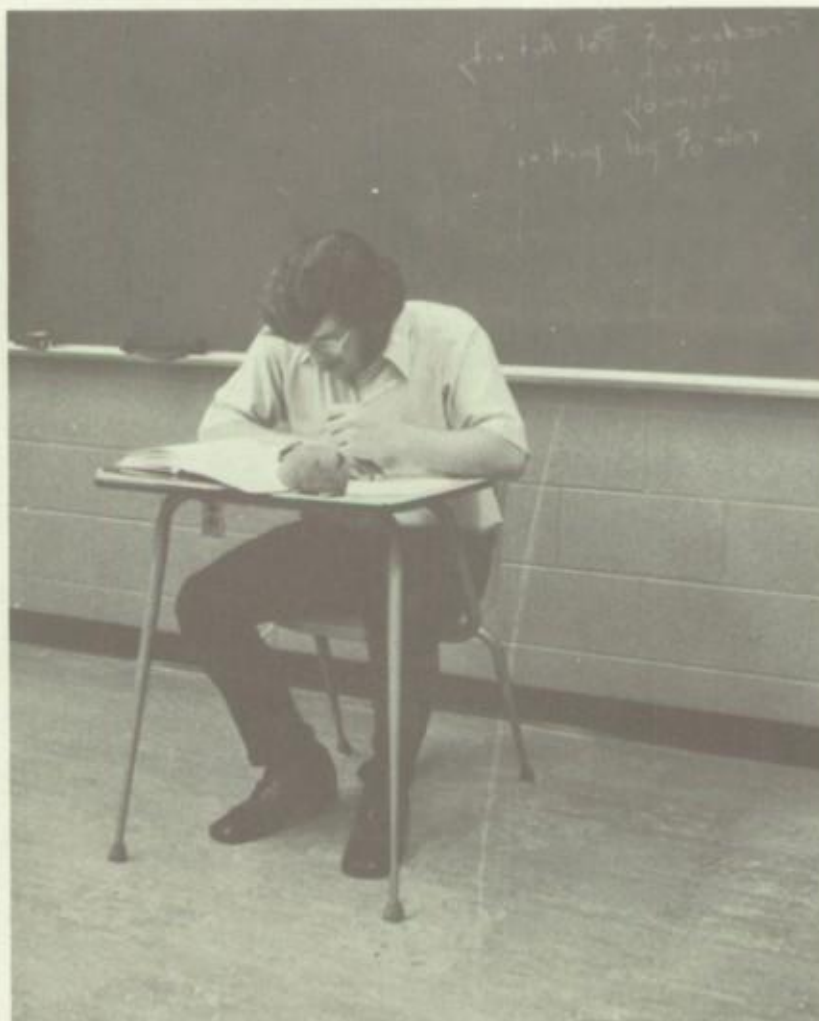
Tom Mallory



At right: Juniors make use of time at the end of class periods. Upper right: Chris Engle shows the class his interpretation of the assignment. Far upper right: Mark Fenske sits in front after being chosen "Purple Pig" of the week for outstanding weirdness.



get Still Has Time for Fun



Carolyn McCallum
Mike McClintic
Roy McCormick
Mary McGillis
Roy Martinez



Robin Mecomber
Doug Miller
Cheryl Moe
Janet Muscott
Richard Neitzke



Steve Neitzke
Susan Nicholson
Coaline Northrup
Joe Orvosh
Jan Oster

Juniors Enjoy

Kim Ostrander
Stephen Ostrander
Kim Pavlik



Below: Vickie Shaver remains calm when asked to be "Mystery Speaker" at pep assembly. Lower middle: Junior boys relax in student lounge. At right: Gary Fisher makes sure left lane is clear before passing Lori Harrison on his way to lunch.

Lynn Poindexter
Gonzalo Ramirez
Scott Rippie



Linda Rosenberger
William Russell
Dorothy Sanders



Loretta Sanders
Vickie Shaver
Jack Skeen



Paul Spiekerman
Jayne Stellow



Sheila Sterling
Karen St. John



Good Times



Tim Stoneman
Nancey Stonerock
Janet Stover



Janice Sweany
Terry Thompson
Donna Tousignant



Robert Tousignant
Joe Tucker
John Waldron



Mike Wertz
Susan Williams
Janice Wolfgang



Yvette Wolfgang
Rick Wright



David Zeitler
Mark Zimmerman



Class of '74' Worked Hard

To launch the school year, the sophomores enthusiastically ordered their class rings, realizing this was the first big step toward graduation.

Homecoming time came and went quickly and the sophomores were happy to receive the "Most Humorous" award for their float, "We Thought Homecoming Was Next Week."

The class of "74" found that their prestige and spirit had increased since the preceding year. School work seemed easier for them as sophomores and they even found time to hold a jewelry sale.

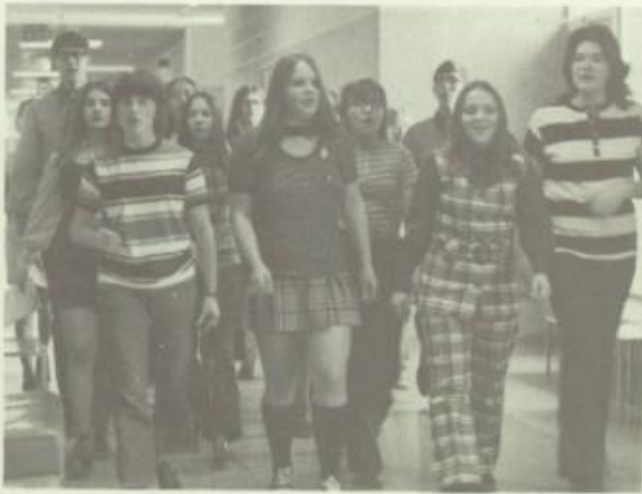
Roxanne Anderson
Elsa Anguiano
Linda Anguiano



Mark Baldwin
Kay Bluemer
Leigh Bolt



Wesley Brown
Carolyn Bursley
Kathy Bushre



Above: Sophomore class officers Vicki Martin, Treasurer; Rex Webb, President; Leigh Bolt, Secretary; Rick Gaines, Vice-President; Julie Jenkins, Publicity Manager.



"Getting It All Together"



Steve Butcher
Duane Carter
Alison Childs
Roger Clapp
Dwight Clapp



Lorie Clark
Doreen Cline
Karlene Cochran
Linda Cochran
Doreen Cole



Brandon Crouch
Linda Davis
Bill Dean
Cheryl Donahue
Dave Dosson



Darrell Dringenberg
Loren Durfee



Deb Eastman
Karen Edgar

Far upper left: Sophomores lead choir through the halls of BHS. Far left: Mr. Gould and Biology class concentrate on a dissection. Left: Renaye Godley, Lorie Clark, and Julie Jenkins hide behind Lynn Harms.

Enthusiastically Supporting School

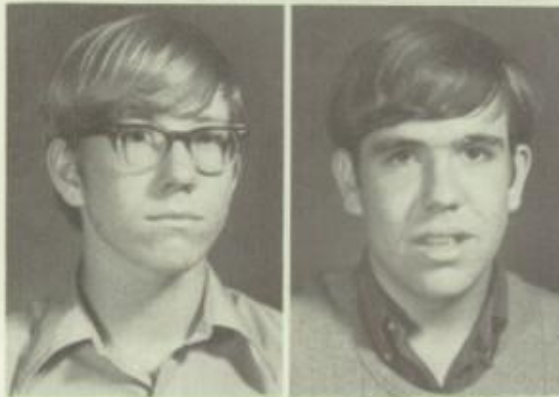
Right: Darcy Smith concentrates on Huskie basketball. Far right: Elsa Anguiano shows her spirit by making a poster. Lower right: Confetti-covered sophomores attentively watch the championship basketball game.



Staria Fетters
Debbie Fisher



Fay Fisher
Kurt Fisher



Linda Fisher
Rick Gaines
Nancy Gee
John Gehrig
Debbie Giles



Renaye Godley
Janet Gould
Kevin Greening
Leslie Greening
Eric Gronda



Sue Gulick
Art Hafelin
Lynn Harms
Ward Heaton
Cheryl Hendricks



Spirit



Dennis Herweyer
Pat Hite
Randy Hoard



Glenn Hoverman
Sue Howd
Ralph Hoyt



Terry Irwin
Julie Jenkins
Scott Katt



Leo Kennedy
Patti Jo Kirky
Kim Laurenz

Vicki Martin
Kay McClintic
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Tom Mecomber
Karen Mizer
Mike Mullins



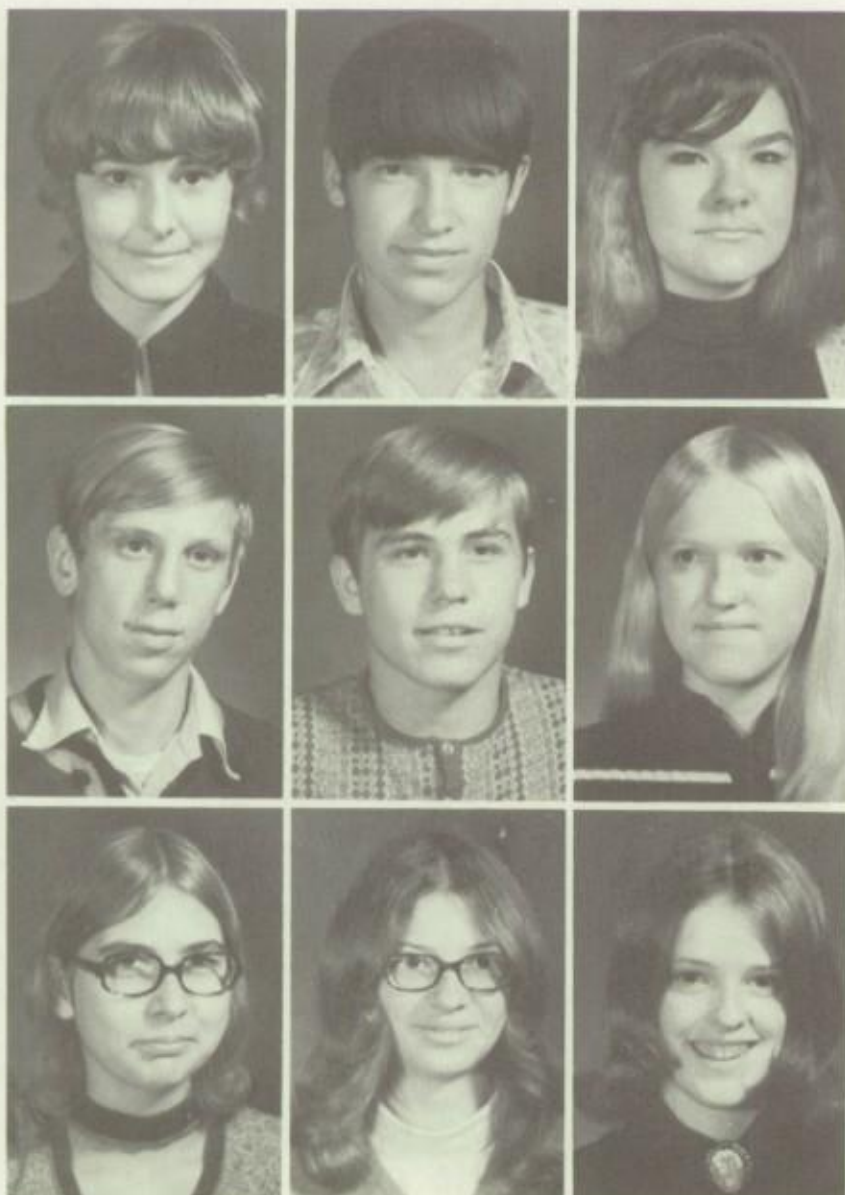
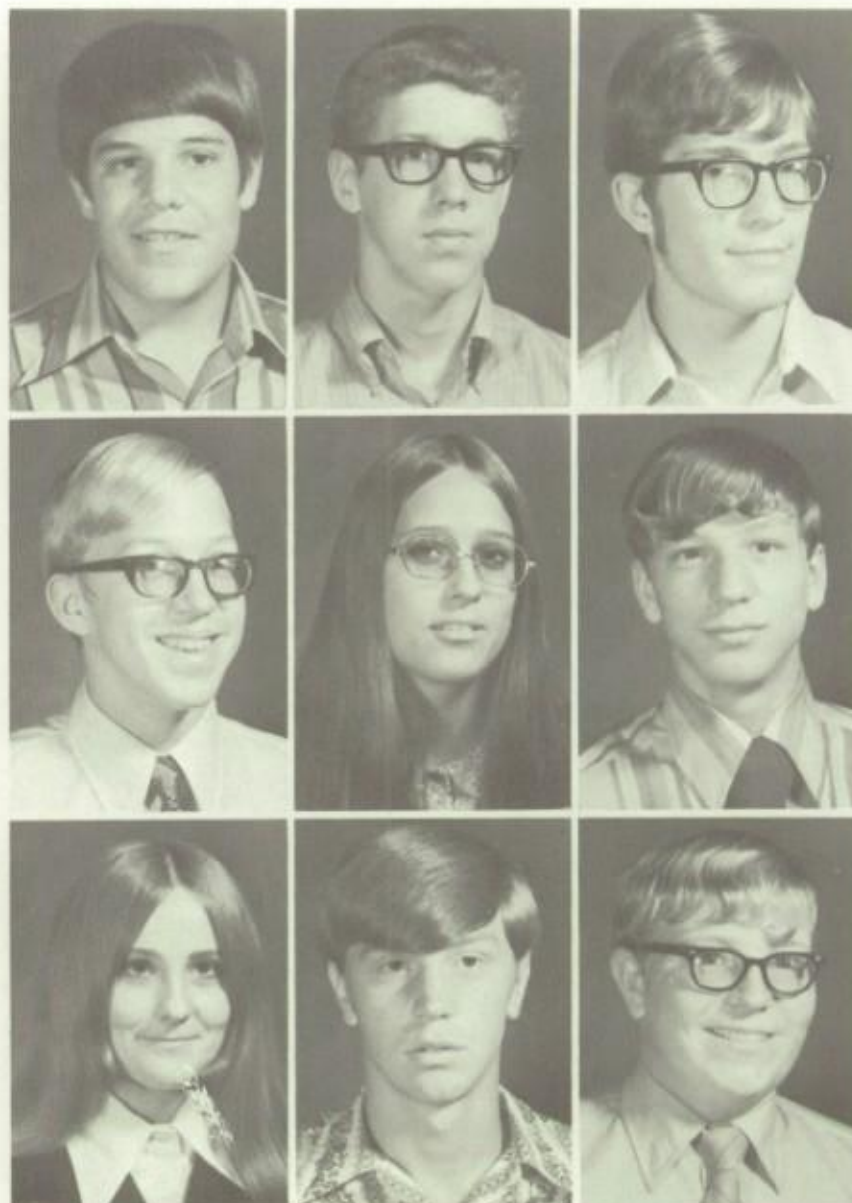
Sophomores Take Initiative with



Cary Muscott
Greg Myers
Rod Nagel

Kevin Northrup
Tina Orvosh
Kevin Ostrander

Jeanetha Poindexter
Roger Poscal
Chuck Purcell



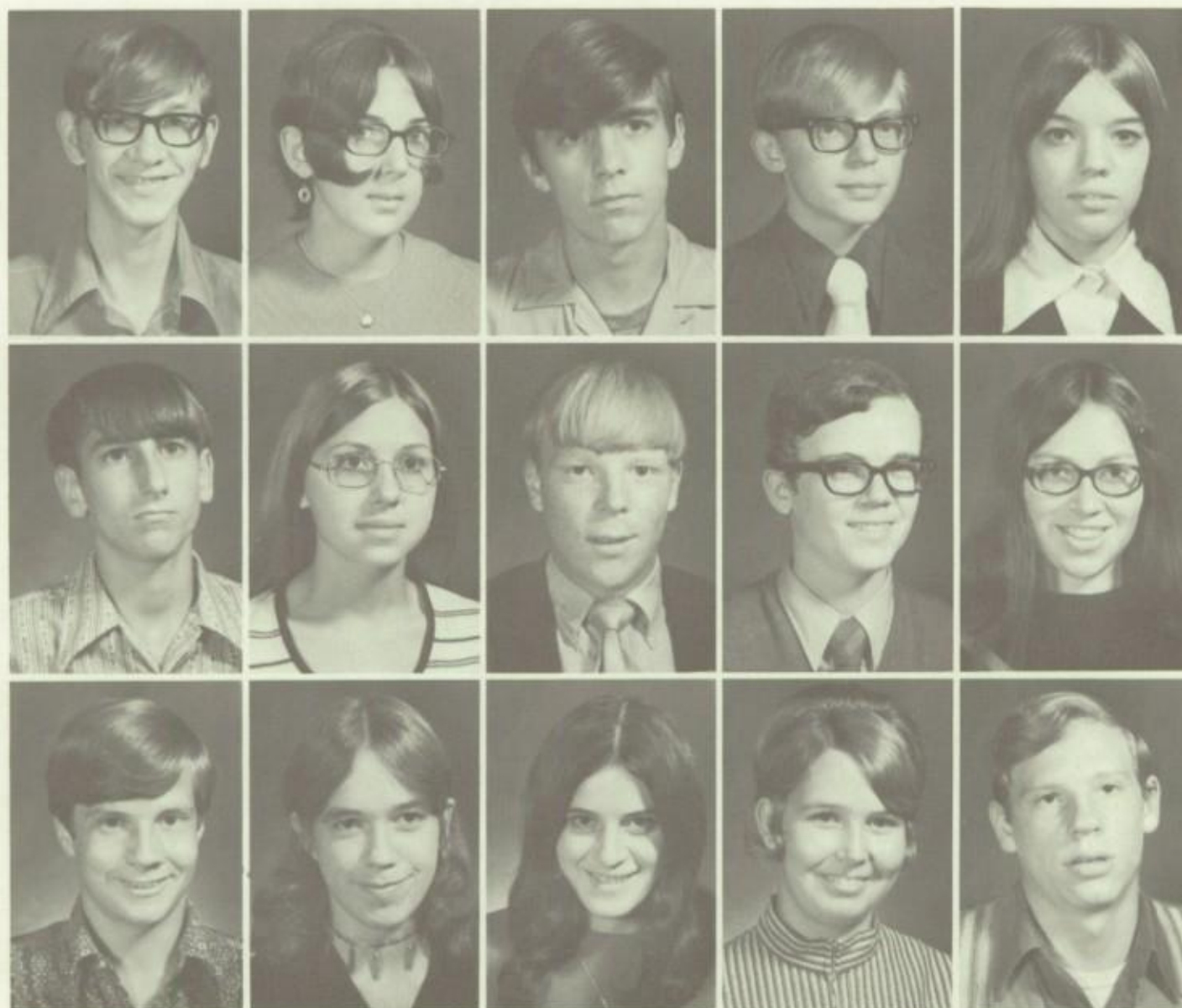
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Ruth Shaver
Darcy Smith



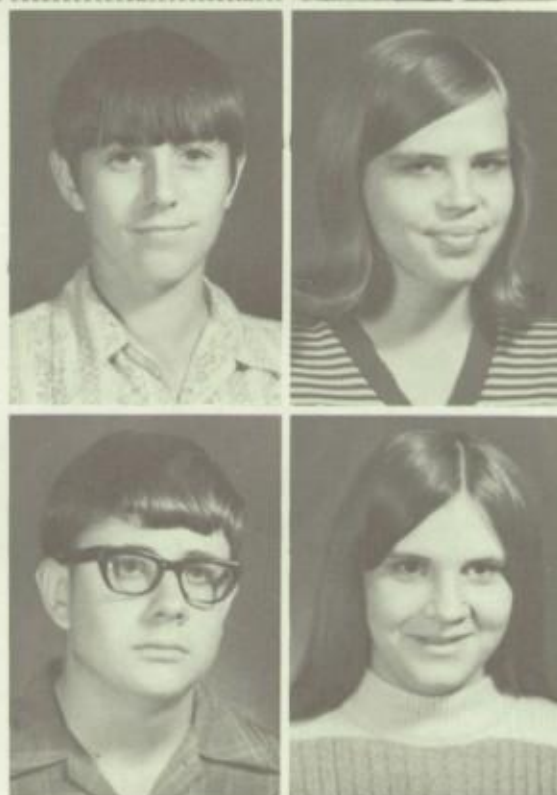
Increasing Ability



Kurt Snyder
Marta Spaulding
Robert St. Andrew
Mike Stebbins
Cynthia Stoneman

Jim Sumner
Jackie Thompson
Dennis Varner
Kevin Vibber
Teri Wagoner

Rex Webb
Vicky Wenzel
Beverly Wertz
Angie Wolfgang
Kevin Wolfgang



Russell Wright
Cathy Wyeth

David Zimmerman
Rosemary Zimmerman



Upper left: Renaye Godley strives for speed and accuracy in typing class. Left: Sophomores discover that waiting in line is worth it if you're thirsty. Left: English class concentrates on some interesting literature.

Freshmen Look Forward

The 1971-1972 school year was the beginning of high school life for the Freshman. They adjusted to the new routine and began to participate in high school activities.

This was the first year the class of "75" was allowed to choose some of their subjects and to have a real voice in Student Council by selecting a representative. Another novelty was building a class float. The Freshman Class was rewarded for their laborious effort by receiving the "Most Original" award for their "Smile" float.



Mitzi Acton
Rob Baldwin
Kim Ballinger
Diane Boroughf
Beth Breasbois



Dave Breasbois
Scott Brennan
Brenda Burt
Debbie Busch
Tim Bushre
Carol Carter
Bob Clemens
Rena Cole
Janis Coulson



Bob Coyle
Ralph Cummings
Michelle Darland
David Davis
Tom Dean
Paul Dintamen
Mary Dishaw
Jane Dringenberg
Jim Dunn



Greg Eastman
Dave Fenske
Bill Fetters
Debbie Fetters
Cheri Fisher
Doris Gager
Ed Gallop
Jeannie Gallop
Daisy Garcia





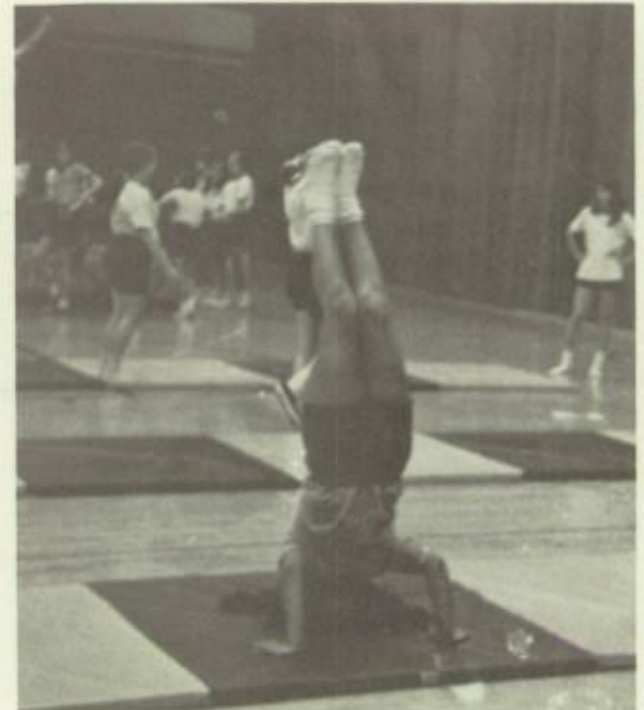
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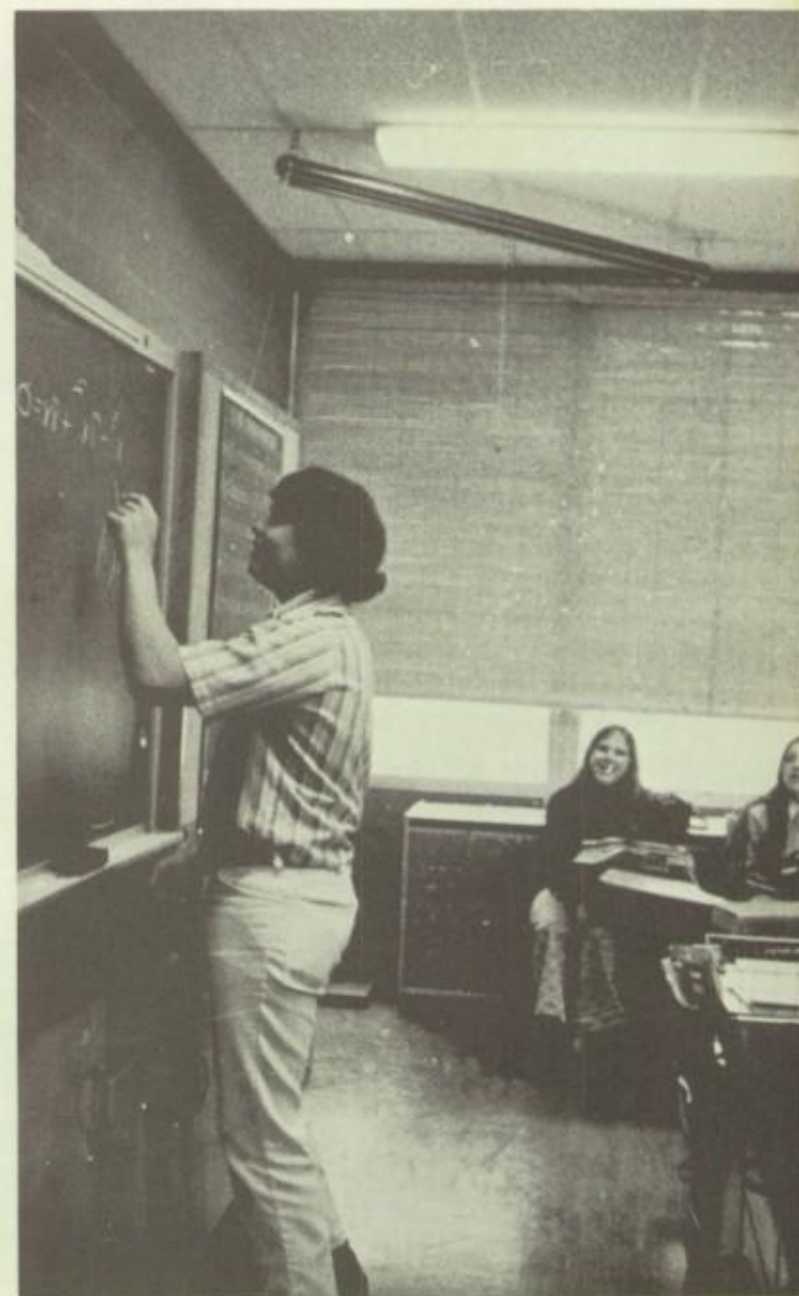
Morgan Griffin
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Rhonda Harrison
Nanette Hendricks
Cheryl Hoard



Far left: Freshman class officers Jeannie Gallop, Treasurer; Jane Sherwood, Publicity Manager; Mary Skeen, Secretary; Mike Sterling, Vice-President; Dave Fenske, President. Above: Mary Martinez does a headstand. Below: Dave Fenske demonstrates his algebra skill.



Class of '75' Participates . . .



Mary Hoffman
Jim Horvat



Bev Hoyt
Sue Jerry

Steve Katt
Sandy Kennedy
Gayla Knorr
Kathy Krepps
Mary Leonhardt



Cindy Lewis
Juan Lopez
Betty Luckett
Deb Mallory
Luis Martinez



Mary Martinez

Roy Martinez

... In Memorable Events



Kurt Maylee
Carol McCormick
Greg McCrory
Lori McInnis
Dean Miller



Bob Morris
Mark Neitzke
Craig Northrup
Kathy Orvosh
Rich Peacock



Sheila Peters
John Pickens
Theresa Ramirez



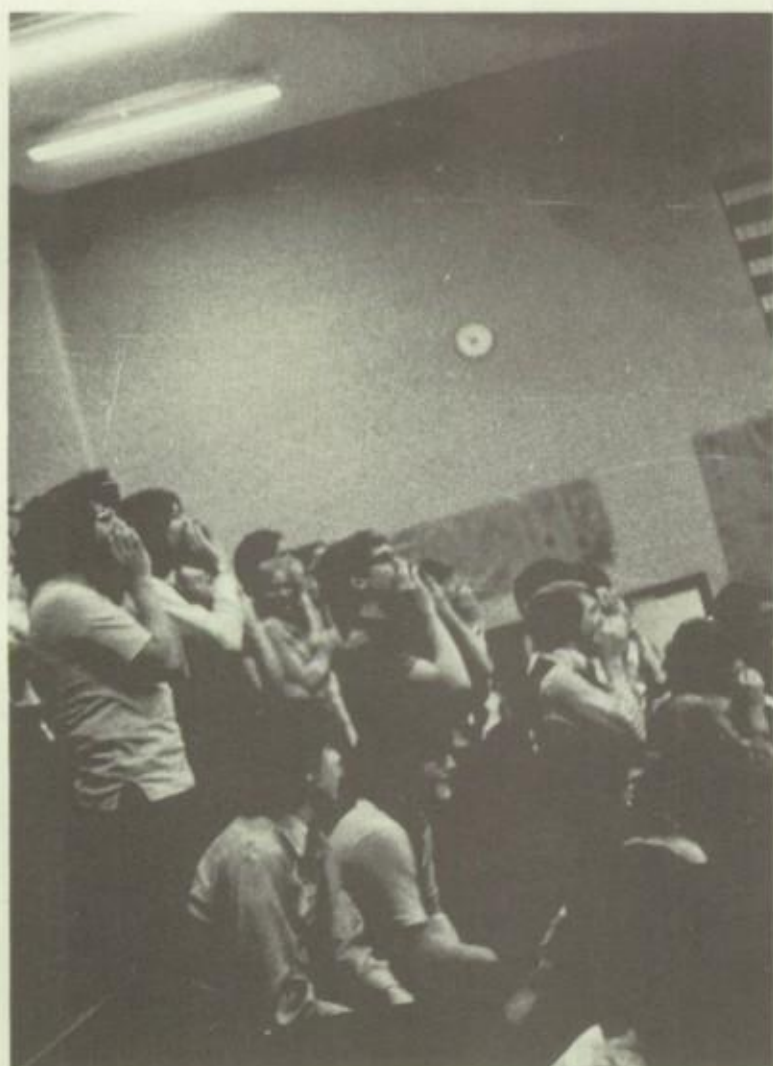
Far upper left: Freshman girls watch as Tracy Willman advances toward balance beam. Far lower left: Carrie Smith and Mary Skeen wonder how Rhonda Harrison ever got that answer. Upper left: Freshman girls construct a poster to display their spirit. Upper right: Mary Skeen has some spirit of her own, and she's proud of it.

Fresh Find Abilities Innumerable

Randy Riggie
Jim Rippie
Wanda Rittenour
Ada Russell
Dick Sebring



Jane Sherwood
Mary Skeen
Carrie Smith
Julie Stebbins
Mike Sterling



Ron Sterling



Jean St. John



Jon Wolfgang



Above: Freshmen cheer for a Huskie victory. Near right: Freshmen work diligently in first year English. Center right: Halls become busy traffic zones for Freshmen. Far right: Lori McInnis is caught between classes.



Cathy Stone
Tim Story
Ray Sweany
Karen Toner
Jerry Tuck



Barb Tucker
Carol Varner
Kevin Wale
Christine Ward
Christine Watters



Sandy Wertz
Judy Westall



Mickey Willman
Tracie Willman



Virginia Wright
Diane Zeitler



Jr. High Has Enthusiastic School Spirit

The Jr. High has had a very busy year, with the seventh graders adjusting to the new routine. The eighth graders were preparing for the important high school years ahead of them.

The big project at the beginning of the year was a Homecoming float with the slogan, "Brew Up for a Victory." They worked diligently for the two weeks preceding the big night and were proud of a job well done.

During the school year, Jr. High spirit has soared; in fact, they even won the victory jug during a pep assembly! The seventh and eighth graders are proud of our school and are enthusiastic about participating in school activities.





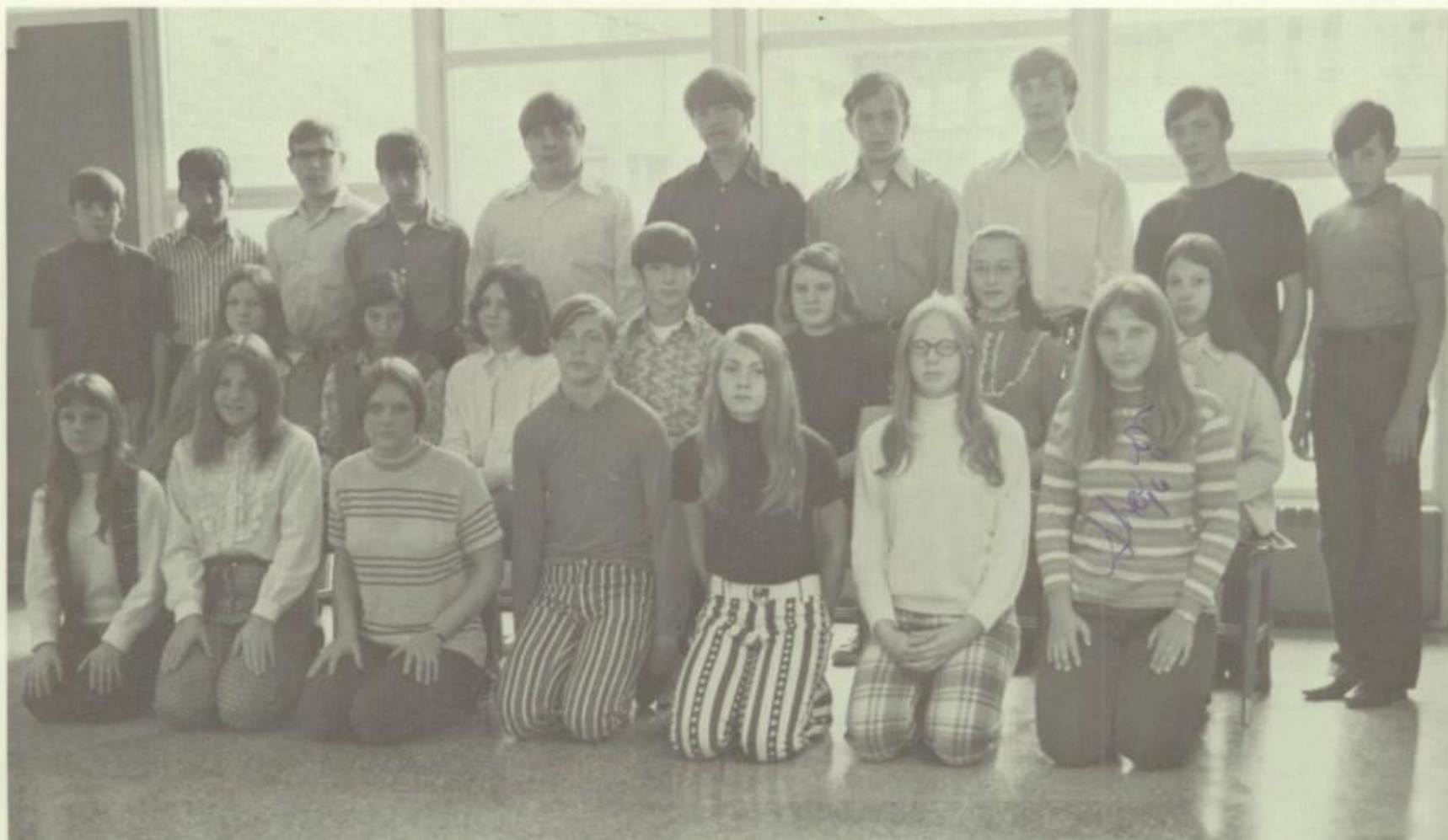
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Third row: Ken Neitzke, Bill Erskine, Eldon Burkett, John Watson, Doug Oberst, Judy Myers, Linda Van Riper, Steve Poindexter, Tom Bayes, Richard Champine, Stuart Goodyear, Rick Bushre.



8-2 First row: Karen Rittenour, Kathleen Battley, Cindy MacLennan, Neil Jenkins, Veronica Rohde, Mary Jo Miller, Rita Musselman. Second row: Ellen Burgess, Jill Rosenberger, Anita Ramirez, Jody Welsh, Diane Dancer, Bonnie Mizer, Kathy Rhoades. Third row: Bar-

ry Gaines, Steve Clapp, Vance Colthorp, Keith Herrington, Tony Tousignant, George Davis, Bill Sweany, Kevin Posey, Freddie Garcia, Ken Shelley.



8-3 First row: Debbie Ryckman, Claudia Bushre, Stephanie Hite, Duane Toner, Penny Howd, Carol Stover, Sharon Tuck. Second row: Janet Grombik, Sandy Feters, Cindy Gager, Russell Brockway, Pat

Myers, Sandy Kaufman, Amy Betz. Third row: David Coyle, Greg Estrada, Rick Nagel, Keith Sumner, Ed Bott, Mike Mastaw, Tom Clapp, Tim Wertz, Kevin Kleinhans, Bill Post.



8-4 First row: Charlene Billings, Kristi Lange, Margeret Goodrich, Wanda Cochran, Colleen Dean, Lynn Nicholson. Second row: Sandra Bushre, Diana Comstock, Debbie Eurich, Dana Woodbury, Sue

Cochran, Carol Dringenberg. Third row: Steve Stellow, Greg Stevens, Randy Northrup, Lupe Garza, Bobby Mecomber, Sherri Hayworth, Greg Eurich, Junior Carter, Chris Ward, Kevin Hite.



7-1 First row: Becky Bigford, Karen McCallum, Cindy Acton, Cathy Sandy, Lou Ann Myers, Julie Dunn, Jane Kennedy, Marcy Dunn, Lee Ann Marr, Martha McClintic. Second row: Marc Huntoon, Mark Clark, Ann Schutt, Nadeen Huntoon, Lori Mills, Lisa Wagoner, Jan-

ice Hoard, Carol Parfitt, Kurt Peters, Stephen Gregory. Third row: Dave Stoneman, Greg Byron, Mike Liebrock, Doug Hoard, Kurt Smith, Mike Federspiel, Dwight Huntoon.



7-2 First row: Fred Lange, Terri Johnston, Jamie Laurenz, Cindy McLean, Jill Gillis, Cathy Clingenpeel, Becky Hooker, Lorraine Cole, Susan Tucker, Ed Lange. Second row: Bernard Rittenour, Gary Durfee, Gerald Eurich, Stewart Nagel, Brenda Martin, Mary MacLachlan,

Tom Donahue, Gary Brennan, Pat Mizer, Bruce Neal. Third row: Don Dean, Scott Gaines, Gary Rose, Richard Johnson, Spencer Willman, Harrison Plank, Bill Mosher, Rod Ferguson.



7-3 First row: Mike Bushre, Rick Randall, Jo ann Hehnlin, Ramona Cardwell, Linda Muscott, Sheree Sterling, Linda Wollenweber, Chris Myers, Mike Rhoades, Gary Schlonegar. Second row: Gary Breasbois, Ken House, Rick Northrup, Lisa Gallihugh, Barb Wale, Jeanette Var-

ner, Kathleen Watson, Vickie Lewis, Bob Riedel. Third row: Garland Cochran, Randy Busch, Joe Kennedy, Scott Laurenz, Jesse Martinez, Darrell Cline, Jim Willman, Scott Schneider.



7-4 First row: Joe Garcia, Philip Riley, Chip Rodriguez, Orfelina Martinez, Linda Gordon, Kathryn Milledge, Susan Riedel, Bill Mastos, Randy Myers, Albert Neal, Barry Tessman. Second row: Stuart Last, Brent Shanley, Terri Northrup, Debra Shaver, Willie Carmen, Earl Carmen, Benny Fisher, Bill Andrew, Dennis Stonerock. Third

row: Jerry Aldrich, Randy Sanders, Barry Edgecombe, Ernie Martinez, Larry Ward, Roger Boroughf, Gary Edgecombe, Thomas Hull, Juan Rodriguez, John Ralph, Lonnie Pickens, David Ryckman, Keith Russell, Bob Wale.



Student Life

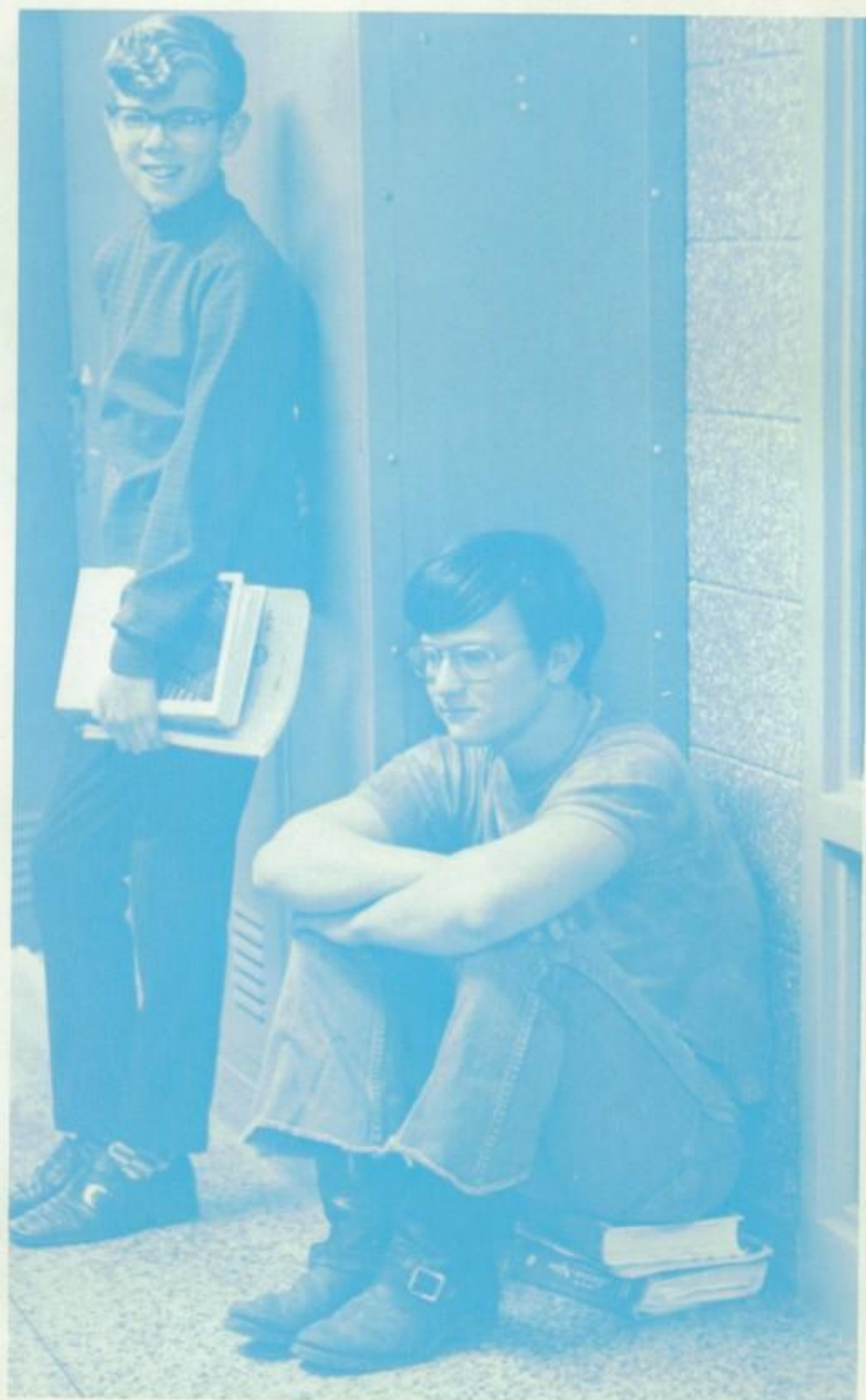
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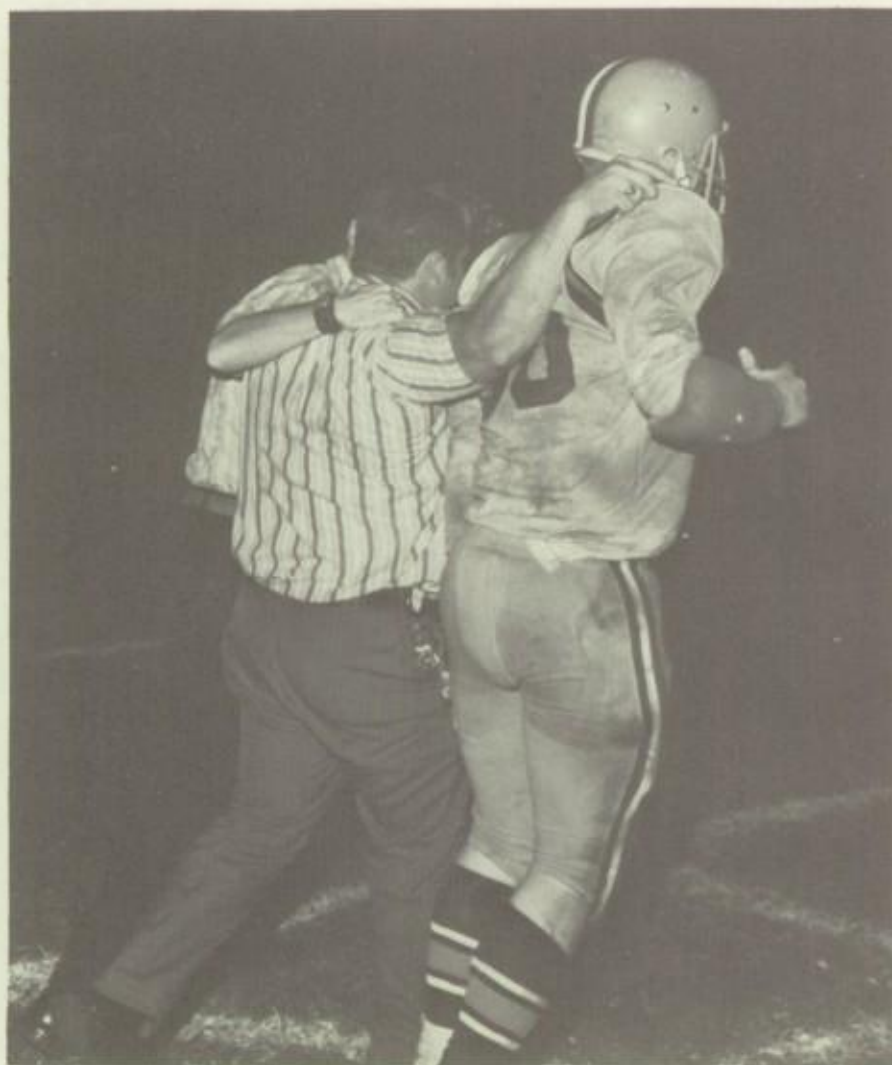


Far upper left: Bill Myers appears to be right at home in shop. Upper left: Martha Burkett, Corrine Oberst, and Carol Goodyear find free time to talk before class. Far lower left: Dave Pavlik listens intensely to Mr. Gary O'Neil. Lower left: Ty Gregory waits patiently for Mr. Grahek. Left: Joan Neitzke takes a "candy break." Middle: Terry Thompson admires her neat locker. Far above: Cliff Thompson, Rex Shaver, and Dave Good prepare for game with St. Louis. Above: Students give support to their team by attending pep assemblies.

Events to Remember

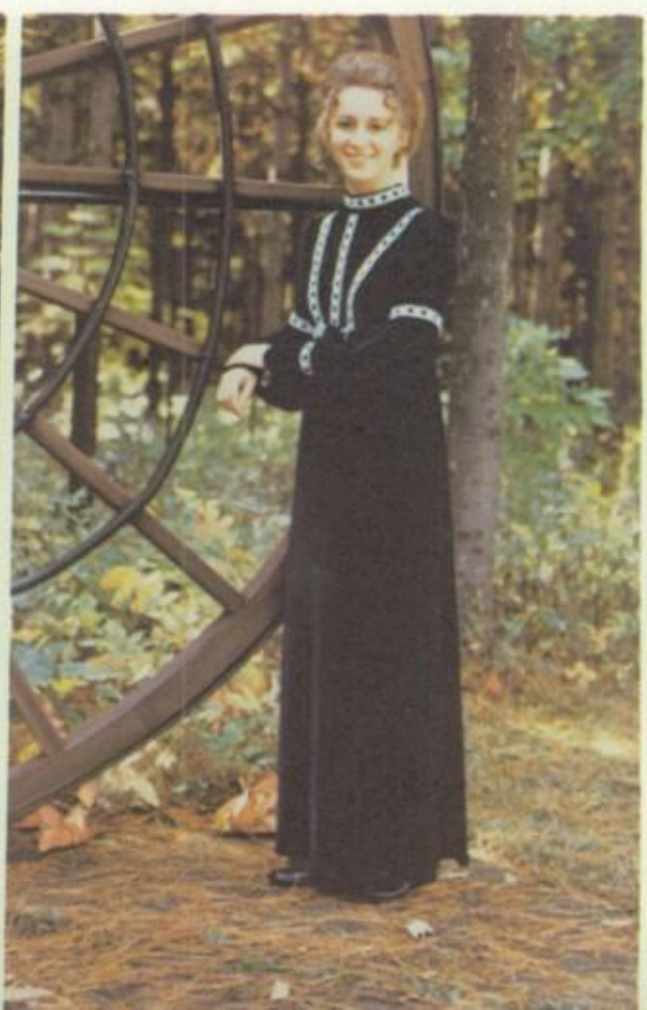
October 1st was the chosen date for Homecoming 1971. Due to such an early date, the whole school was in a rush to get floats built and plans made. On the night before Homecoming, the snake dance went winding through the town and stopped at Coach Ivan's house to present him with a special cake. The snake dance terminated with the customary bonfire and burning of the St. Charles's dummy. The Homecoming parade of floats was an outstanding and exciting part of the activities. The Student Council float received the "Most Beautiful" award, the Freshman float "Smile" was judged the "Most Original," and the Sophomore float "We Thought Homecoming Was Next Week" was awarded "Most Humorous."

Introduction of the queen candidates took place during the football half time. Members of the candidacy were Judy Dunn, Sherlene Herrington, Corinne Humm, and Linda Wertz. Also introduced were Lori McInnis, the Freshman representative, and Roxanne Anderson, Sophomore representative, and Susan Baldwin, representing the Junior Class. Then, after a breathless moment of waiting, Queen Linda was crowned and kissed. A smashing Huskie football victory, 18-14, over St. Charles, was followed by the Homecoming dance featuring "The Mystic Cycle." The queen was re-crowned and honored by a special dance to bring the Homecoming festivities to a close.

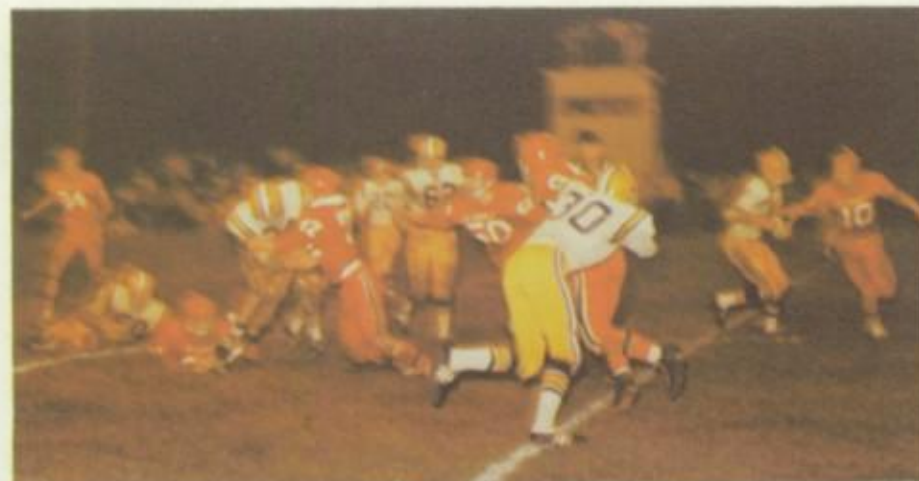




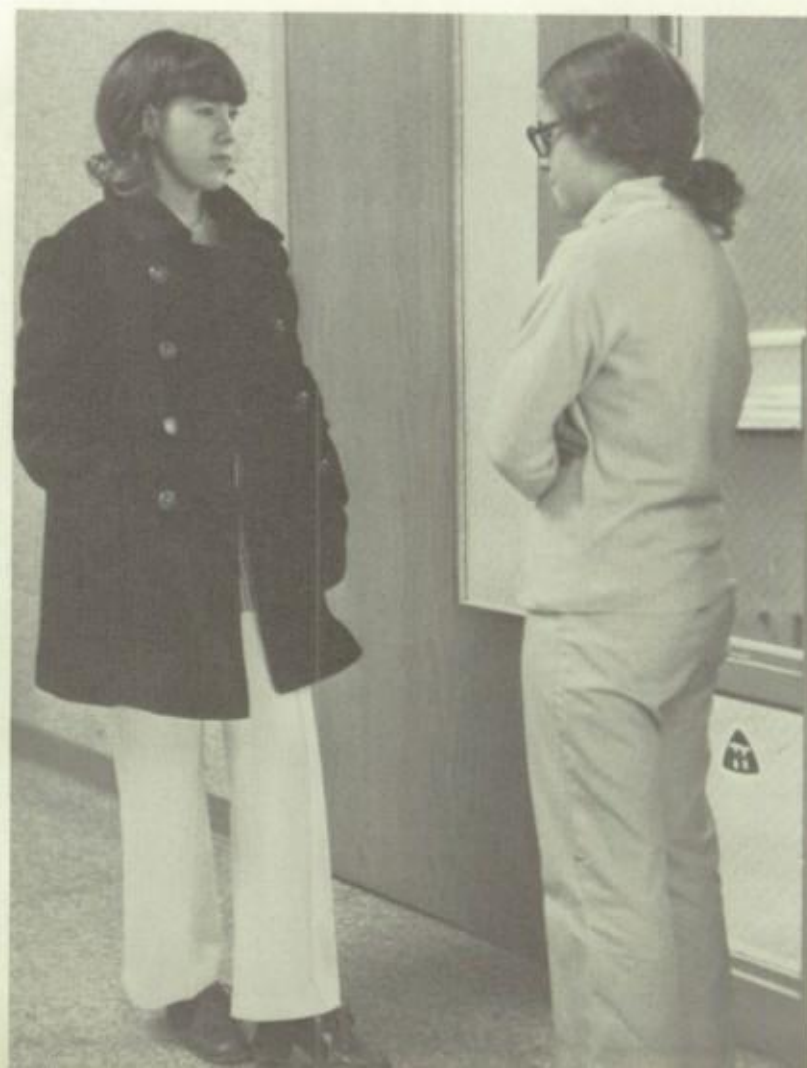
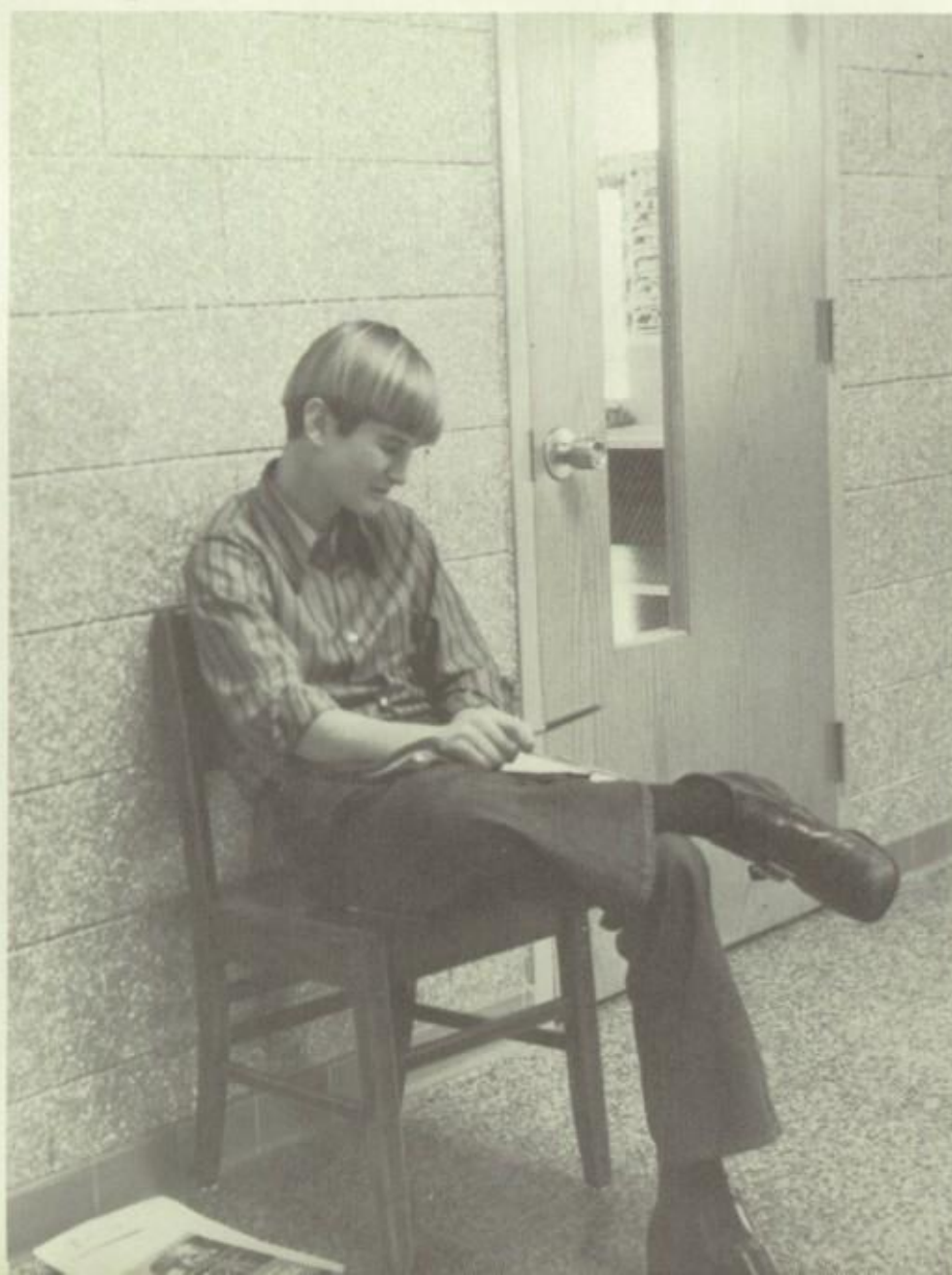
Homecoming



Memories



Below: Coach Heinen prompts mystery speaker, Ron Eurich. Right: Joe Terry and Tim Bushre search for a homework assignment. Middle right: The crowd surges through the sophomore hall in an attempt to reach class on time. Lower right: Mary McGillis and Mary Lou Gorsuch discuss FHA plans. Lower left: Steve Stellow tries to concentrate on his science.



Snowflakes and Glitter Enhance Snowball



The 1972 Snowball, sponsored by the Student Council, was held January 22. Music was provided by "Ginger," a band from Flint. The cafetorium was enhanced with snowflakes, candles, and silver garland around the theme of "Snow Dreams."

Queen Susan Briggs, escorted by Dave Pavlik, was crowned by Basketball Captain Craig Brennan. Mark Graham, Student Council President, presented her with a dozen yellow roses.

The Queen's court consisted of Seniors Nancy Sebring, escorted by Rex Shaver; Kathy Mizer, escorted by Greg Varner; and Joan Neitzke, escorted by Mark Webb. The Junior representatives were Sheila Sterling, escorted by Jan Oster, and Marsha Brown, escorted by Brad Coulson. The Sophomores were represented by Doreen Cole, escorted by Tim Starkey. Pat Gulick, escorted by Cary Muscott, represented the Freshman class.



Far above: Snowball Queen Susan Briggs receives her roses with a happy smile.

Above: Court members and escorts enjoy the first dance of the Snowball.

"Exit the Body" - Brilliant Success

The Senior Class presented their annual school play on May 4th and 5th of this year. The mystery-comedy, "Exit the Body," was directed by Mrs. Lynn Kirby. She was assisted by Student Director Craig Gee.

The scene: a country home in New England. The house was rented by Crane Hammond, a famous novelist, who was looking for a few week's rest. Crane, accompanied by her secretary Miss Bixley, found that she got little rest, however, as bodies appeared in the closet and people moved secretly in and out of the house searching for the missing diamonds.

The diamonds were finally discovered by Crane Hammond, who realized that the diamonds were hidden in ice cubes.

The crooks, Randolph and Helen O'Toole, were apprehended by law enforcers Phillip Smith, Jenny, and Vernon Cookley. As the final curtain fell, Crane tried to explain to her husband, Richard, and neighbors, Lillian Seymour and Lyle Rogers, what had happened during their first day in New England. Vernon Cookley had to make his last appearance in the closet, where Crane having found him, fainted. His line, "I was just borrowin' a book!" brought a close to a successful Senior Class Play.

Cast in order of appearance

Lillian Seymour
Jenny
Randolph
Helen O'Toole
Kate Bixley
Crane Hammond
Vernon Cookley
Lyle Rogers
Phillip Smith
Richard Hammond

Myrna Wilson
Linda Wertz
David Pavlik
Linda Dean
Joan Neitzke
Kathy Mizer
Lyle Heaton
Ken Tippen
Mark Bolt
Tom Gehrig



Far above: Linda Wertz, Myrna Wilson, and Ken Tippin go over their lines at rehearsal. Above: Members of the cast at curtain call. Left: Lyle Heaton as Vernon Cookley on one of his stalks.

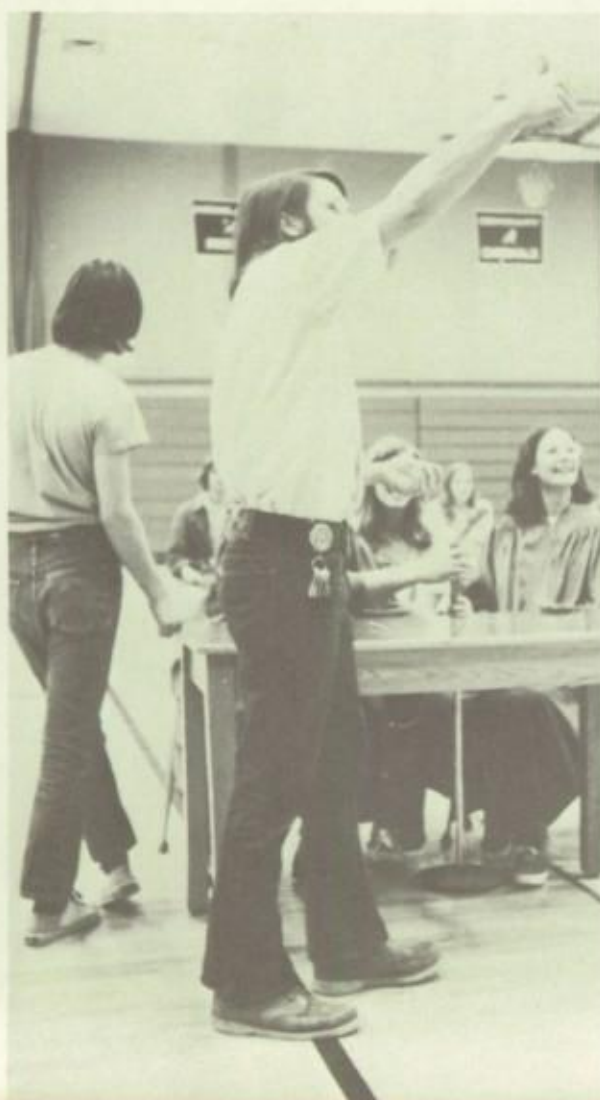
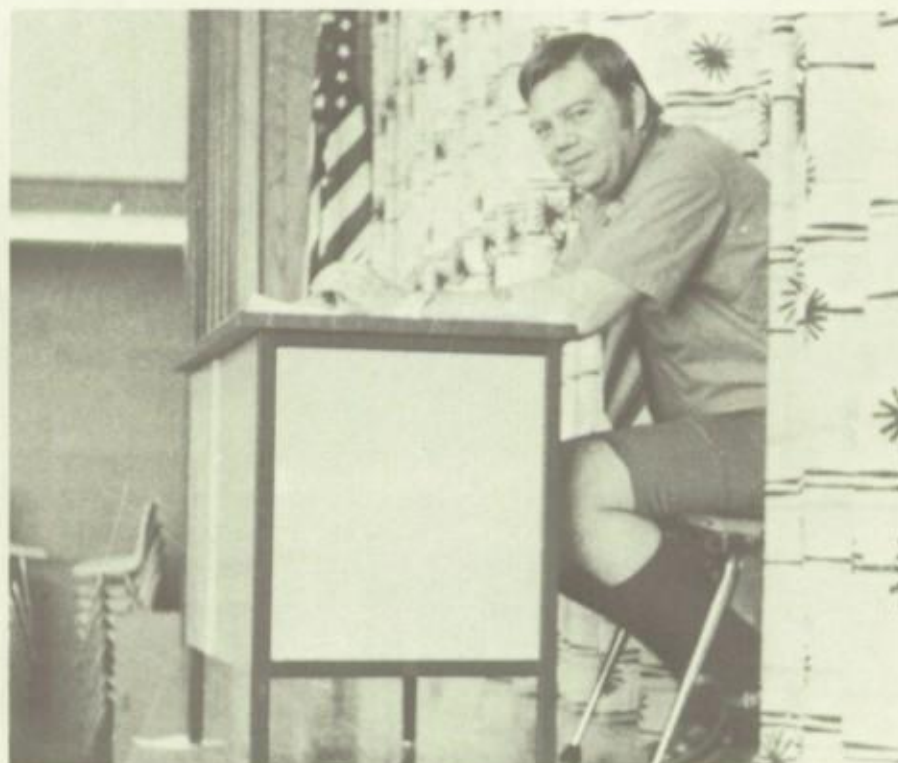
Fun and Frolic Rule Twirp Week



Above: Dave Good gets an unexpected change in identity during Kangaroo Court. Right: Mr. Heinen participates on Bermuda Day. Lower right: Elaine Kennedy and Larry Berlin are victims of the Jury's verdict. Below: Andy Peppard questions the charges.

Every year the Student Council masterminds some wacky rules for Twirp Week. Each day is to be different and altogether wild. This year was no exception. The week of April 24-28 started with Teacher's Gift Day and One-Way Day. Other days were: Hush Day, Locker Decoration Day, Stuffed Toy Day, and Bermuda Day.

On Friday, April 28th, all those who did not follow the rules were tried by a jury in Kangaroo Court where they were punished in front of an unsympathetic audience.



Prom, Banquet, and Honors Assembly



Above: Greg Varner accepts his award. Far above: Jr. girls assemble memory books for the Prom and Banquet. Upper middle: Janet Stover uses her creative ability to make Prom decorations. Far upper right: Mark Fenske and Beth Gallihugh enjoy the 1972 Jr. Sr. Prom. Right: Terry Thompson and Jayne Stellow prepare decorations for the bubbling fountain. Lower middle: Janine Watters and Joan Neitzke give the class prophecy. Far lower right: Greg Varner gives his response at the Jr. Sr. Banquet.

Highlight Senior Activities

Three of probably the biggest events of the year for the Seniors are the Banquet, Prom, and Honors Assembly.

The Junior class is responsible for putting on the Banquet and Prom and this year's theme and decor, to the tune of "Somewhere My Love," topped the occasion.

A bubbling fountain, a flower-filled summerhouse, and silver lined clouds made a very romantic background for the Prom.

At the Senior Honors Assembly, awards for academic as well as extra-curricular activities were presented to deserving seniors. The purpose of this assembly was to give the underclassmen and faculty a chance to say good-bye with gifts of honor.

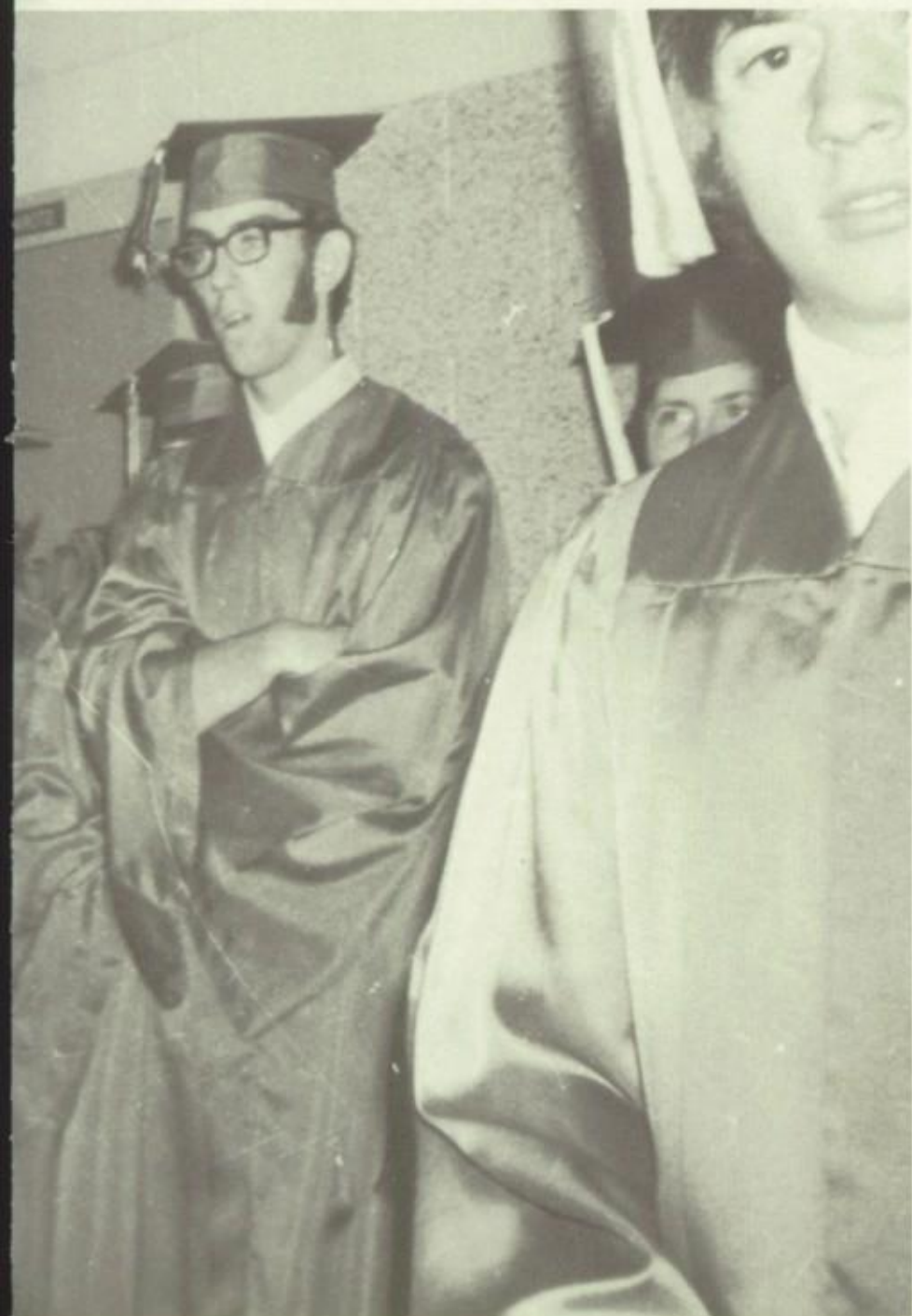
Such memories as these will be in the minds of the Seniors as well as underclassmen for many years to come.



Graduation Brings to a Close



Four Years of Memories



Lower left: Senior Mark Graham, Student Council President, gives introduction speech. Upper left: Seniors enjoy their last moments before graduation. Above: Seniors line up for graduation march. Right: Honor Guards Beth Gallihugh and Mark Fenske lead procession for graduation.





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To Doug Oberst

A guy with cool
red hair and some-
one put gum in
Gross's chain which
ended upon her dress

See ya next year
When we're bad
"Freshman"

Rose
'76'

Doug:
 Don't forget the
 good times in band
 and the Cross Country cause
 that you loved to run
 Boy "73"

Doug, (RED)
 Remember the
 fun in Jr. Band
 And all the fun
 we had driving
 Mrs. Gross crazy
 for two years.
 Try to control your
 self in Bendes
 class when he decides
 to yell at you.
 Good Luck

Shawn
 Doug "76"

To a get kid who
 I'll always like and
 never forget

Keith
 "2"

Chow,
 "76"
 IAY

Doug.
 wouldn't you know
 it the only true bloody
 and knowed guy at BHS!!
 Always be as nutty as you
 are, I don't let go of that
 fantastic brain!! & hope
 your future is HAPPY @

Just
 "I don't know how much
 I want to go to
 school" (D)

Doug:
To a real nice
and commendable
guy hope you do well
in the future in anything you do.
Bill "76"

Doug: Don't
forget the guy next
door. All the fun
we had in sports will
not be forgotten.
Good luck always.
Jim "73"

Doug,
To a good looking
guy with a lot of brains.
you knew most of the answers in
O'Neill's class. Good luck in algebra.
If you need help just ask me
if I know the answers. I
hope we have a lot of fun
together in Jr. High.
a friend always

Jill
Rosenberger
"76"

Doug:
Don't forget
the guy next
door. All the
fun we had
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